

VOLUME XXII

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1931

NEW SERIES, NUMBER 1

ADDITIONS MADE
TO UNIVERSITY
TEACHING STAFF

Twenty Four New Full-Time
Professors and Instruc-
tors Employed

SEVENTEEN APPOINTED
GRADUATE ASSISTANTS

College of Arts and Sciences
Has Greatest Increase
In Faculty

Twenty-four full-time instructors and professors have been added to the teaching staff of the university, according to statements from the offices of the deans of the various colleges. This number is exclusive of 17 graduate-assistants who will teach part time.

The major portion of the ap-
pointments were made in the Col-
lege of Arts and Science. In the
department of anatomy and physi-
ology, T. C. Sherwood was appoint-
ed assistant professor and Louis
A. Tott graduate assistant; ancient
languages, Pearl Bastin Herring,
graduate assistant; chemistry, Rob-
ert W. Baker, instructor, and Ed-
ward S. Amsl, R. Burgess Mason,
and Charles E. Morrell, graduate
assistants. Nancy M. Caywood, and
Morton Walker are graduate assis-
tants in the department of English.

David Young is an instructor in
the geology department; history,
Paul H. Clyde, of Ohio State Uni-
versity, professor; hygiene and pub-
lic health, Brooks Hamilton, bac-
teriologist.

In the mathematics department,
Leon W. Cohen is an assistant pro-
fessor, and Sam Hendricks, Bueno
Mathis, and D. B. Palmer, gradu-
ate assistants; music, Mildred
Lewis, instructor; department of
physical education, J. G. Campbell,
instructor and assistant football
coach.

In the physics department, L. A.
Purdue and F. W. Warburton are
assistant professors and H. M. Sul-
livan and J. H. Haynesworth, gradu-
ate assistants; music, Mildred
Lewis, instructor; department of
physical education, J. G. Campbell,
instructor and assistant football
coach.

The Engineering College has add-
ed three members to its faculty.
Ezekiel Shaver, instructor in Civil
Engineering; James E. Wilkins, in-
structor in Electrical Engineering,
and Karl Conrad, instructor in Ma-
chine Design, are the new members
and are all graduates of the uni-
versity.

In the College of Commerce, J. M.
Purcell, instructor in Business Law,
and Lloyd B. Averett, instructor in
Insurance, Credits, and Collections,
are the only additions to the staff.

The Agriculture college had added
Instructors Boyd and Armstrong.
Assistant Professor Card has re-
turned from a leave of absence and
E. A. Bage has been appointed a
graduate assistant.

The two new members of the
College of Education are Morton
Vesey and A. B. Crawford, both
instructors in the training school.

**SERVICES HELD
FOR MRS. M'VEY**

Mother of President of Uni-
versity Is Buried in Hills-
boro, Ohio, Where She For-
merly Resided

Funeral services for Mrs. Anna
Holmes McVey, mother of Pres.
Frank L. McVey were conducted at
the home of the president Monday
afternoon. Burial was in the Hills-
boro, Ohio cemetery, where Mrs.
McVey had resided previous to her
coming to Lexington, eight years
ago. The Rev. Igor G. Hineman of
the Centenary Methodist church,
conducted the services. He was as-
sisted by the Rev. H. H. Pitzer of
the First Presbyterian church.

Mrs. McVey died last Friday
while President McVey was enroute
home from a vacation in northern
Michigan. He was unaware of his
mother's death until his arrival in
Lexington.

Mrs. McVey who was 88 years old,
and is survived by one daughter,
Mrs. J. G. Parks, Kansas City, Mo.,
and three sons, the Rev. Will Mc-
Vey, Canton Ohio; the Rev. Charles
McVey, Centralia, Ill.; and E. H.
McVey, Kansas City, Mo.

**University Band
Is to Broadcast
Over Station WRC**

The university band, composed of
80 members, will play October 17 at
College Park, Maryland, for the
Kentucky-Maryland football game,
and while there will broadcast over
station WRC on a nation-wide hook-
up, according to an announcement
by Elmer G. Sulzer, director.

The band also will furnish music
for the Breathitt county annual fall
festival this year. Another engage-
ment, arranged only tentatively as
yet, will be for either the Alabama
or the Florida game.

Officials in the band organization
are Marion Custard and Crosby
Seam, drum majors; Waddy Jeffers-
son and Harold G. Ritter, personnel
officers; Wesley Carter, librarian;
and Elder Durand, first sergeant.

**'Let Us Be Gay' To Open
Fourth Guignol Season**

**ANNUAL COLLEGE
NIGHT PROGRAM
WILL BE TONIGHT**

Entertainment Will Be Given
by Y. M. and Y. W. C. A.
of University

AFFAIR TO BEGIN 8 P. M.

The sixth annual "Country Fair"
sponsored by the Y. M. and Y. W.
C. A. of the university is a get-to-
gether meeting or "College Night"
program for freshmen and upper-
classmen will begin at 8 o'clock to-
night in the Armory building.

Freshmen, upperclassmen, and
members of the faculty are invited.

At the entrance of the building,
each guest will be given tickets
which will provide admission to
any of the various centers of
amusement. Vaudeville acts, booths,
and sideshows head the entertain-
ment list.

"The Rivals" by Richard G.
Sheridan, "The Lower Depths" by
Maxim Gorki, and "Midsummer
Night's Dream" will follow. The
last play of the season has not yet
been selected by Mr. Fowler, who
is waiting for last-minute advice
from New York before reaching a
decision.

Mr. Fowler is a graduate of
Brown University, having partici-
pated in dramatic activities there,
and was director of dramatics at
Culver Military Academy in 1929.

He has had moving picture experi-
ence in Hollywood, and for the last
two years he has been director of
the Guignol theater.

**COUNCIL TO REPLY
TO PETITIONERS**

**Resumption of Athletic Rela-
tions Between Centre and
U. K. Is Urged by Ki-
wanis Clubs**

Formulation of a reply to peti-
tions presented several weeks ago
by delegates attending a Kiwanis
conference at Crab Orchard urging
resumption of athletic relations be-
tween Centre College and the Uni-
versity of Kentucky was under dis-
cussion at a meeting of the athletic
council at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon
in the office of S. A. Boles, athletic
director of the university. Prof. Enoch
Grehan, council member and chairman
of the committee appointed to answer the
Kiwanis' communication, will make the reply
public Saturday.

Athletic heads declined further
discussion of the Centre action and
deferred publication of the council's
attitude toward reopening relations
with the Danville college until
an answer had reached the petitioners.

Efforts are being made toward
scheduling a game with Georgia
Tech for next year. Dr. W. D. Funk-
houser, chairman of the athletic
body, will endeavor to arrange for
this game during his proposed trip
to Atlanta, within the next few
weeks. Plans for the opening of
relations with Army next year have
not materialized.

Further action of the councilmen
included discussion of a routine
nature regarding the opening of the
football season. Final arrangement
was made toward securing the stadium
flood lights for the first fresh-
man game, September 26. There
will be no varsity night games.

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**Year Ending July 1 Marked by
Important Changes in Physical
Make-Up of U. K. Campus**

The university year beginning
July 1, 1930 and ending July 1, 1931,
has been marked by many very im-
portant changes in and additions to
the physical make-up of the
university campus. New buildings
have been constructed and occupied
and old ones reconditioned and re-
arranged along more modern and
convenient lines.

The first building to be occupied
within this period was the Dairy
Products and Manufacturing build-
ing, which was occupied during the
summer of 1930. This building
houses the departments of dairy-
ing, poultry and animal husbandry
of the College of Agriculture. It is
supplied with refrigerating equipment,
providing for the best cold
storage facilities, and with other
machinery and equipment necessary
to the efficient manufacture of milk
products. From this plant come all
the products that can be manu-
factured from milk and they come
out from the various processes un-
touched by human hands. Another
feature of the building is its herd-
book room, in which are preserved
the pedigrees and other records
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Best Copy Available

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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SOCIETY

ELEANOR SMITH
EMILY HARDIN

On The Threshold of Tomorrow

I pause before the threshold of to-morrow

As fades the light which guided me today

And strive to cast away all thoughts of sorrow

Before I tread tomorrow's mystic way

Mistakes of yesterday have brought regretting.

I would that all my actions had been good;

But peace enfolds me as the sun is setting.

And I am content to let the world go by.

CALENDAR

Friday, September 18.

Y.W. and Y.M.C.A. sponsoring "College Night", 7:30, Armory building.

Sororities continuing with rush week.

Saturday, September 19.

Alpha Delta Theta entertaining with a luncheon at Shaker Inn.

Sunday, September 20.

Dean Sarah G. Blanding, hostess at her home, "Riverside", to the

Y.W.C.A. cabinets, with an all day retreat.

The society editors take this opportunity of welcoming new and old students and suggesting that everyone cooperate with them by bringing any society news to the Kernel office. May we suggest that each fraternity and sorority select some representative who will be responsible for getting news in each week?

Party of Last Week

Misses Ruth Tutt and Carol Yoder entertained last week with a dinner in honor of Miss Sue Dickerson, whose engagement to Mr. A. E. Anna was recently announced. The affair was given at the home of Miss Yoder on East Maxwell Street.

Ices and cakes were served after gifts had been presented to Miss Dickerson from Misses Mary Hale, Kerr, Rita Mount, Elizabeth Warren, Mary Adair, and Emily Hardin.

Marriage Announced

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Alice Lillian Fowler to Mr. Homer Puckett, on

Friday afternoon, September 11, at Louisville. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Lucy Fowler. She was graduated from the university in 1927, and the groom is a graduate of the Engineering college in the class of 1934.

The couple will make their home in Louisville.

Zeta Tau Alpha Camp

The Zeta Tau Alpha sorority of the university gave a camping party last week-end at Camp Driftwood at Clinton. Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Pryor Howes, Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Lewis.

Saturday evening the sorority entertained with a delightful dance at the camp and many Lexington people were in attendance.

Members of the sorority who were on camp are: Misses Kathleen Carlson, Muriel Wiss, Helen Smith, Kathryn Aufenkamp, Georgia Byrd, Jane Bland, Rosamond Bristen, Mary Katherine Crowe, Martha Carlton, Helen Glover, Ramona Iff, Lois Neal, Nell Mahan, Alberta Pharis, Hattie Mae Price, Mary Elizabeth Price, Dorothy Megown, Thelma Jones, Elizabeth Montague, Mary Trisch, Elizabeth Whipp, Alice Moore, Sing Rogers, Margaret Scoggan, Mary Lou Yelton, Elizabeth Stewart, Lucille Preston.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Young, Mr. and Mrs. Gillespie Hoernel.

Fitch-Shropshire

The marriage of Miss Kathleen Fitch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Fitch, to Mr. Laurence K. Shropshire, son of Mrs. James K. Shropshire, was solemnized Monday afternoon at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. J. H. O'Rear, and Mr. O'Rear, on Kentucky avenue.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Roy H. Kleiser, St. Louis, former pastor of Park Methodist church, and was witnessed only by members of the two families and a few intimate friends.

The bride was graduated from the university in June, 1930, and is most attractive and accomplished. While at the university, she was elected queen of the junior prom, one of the highest co-ed honors. She was president of her sorority, Kappa Delta, and was a member of Mortar Board, senior honorary fraternity, and several other campus organizations.

Mr. Shropshire is a member of the reportorial staff of The Lexington Leader. He was also graduated in 1930 from the university, where he was active in student affairs. He is a member of the Delta Tau Delta social fraternity and several honorary groups.

Immediately following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Shropshire left for a short motor trip. The bride wore a suit of brown basket weave with brown suede accessories. Upon their return they will go to housekeeping in the Rutherford apartments on Kalmar avenue.

Beautiful Garden Party

Mrs. F. Paul Anderson entertained last Friday afternoon with a delightful party in the dahlia garden, College of Engineering at the university, in honor of her daughter, Mrs. Richard W. Bozeman, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Logan Lewis, of Plainsfield, N. J.

The guests were received at the entrance to the garden which was charming and colorful with its hundreds of dahlia blooms. Mrs. Anderson wore a Japanese printed chiffon model; Mrs. Bozeman and Mrs. Lewis were also charming in chiffon gowns and Mrs. William Edwin Freeman, who assisted in receiving the guests, was dressed in gray georgette crepe.

Those who assisted in serving the

delicious dishes were Mrs. D. V. Terrill, Mrs. D. Howard Peak, Mrs. E. S. Goad, Mrs. A. J. Olney, Mrs. Charles Knapp, Mrs. Brinkley Barnett, Mrs. Lester O'Bannon, also the young daughters of Mrs. Lewis, Misses Elizabeth, Sarah and Jane Yeager Lewis.

About 150 guests were present for the beautiful event from Lexington and surrounding towns.

Miss Kerr and Mr. Carney Married

Mr. and Mrs. W. Graham Kerr, of 363 Transylvania park, announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Halle, to Mr. William E. Carney, of Chicago, Ill.

Mr. Carney is a junior student at the university and a member of the Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity. Mrs. Carney is a sophomore student at the university and a member of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. Both will continue their studies at the university.

Tea For Freshmen

The annual welcoming tea for the freshman students was held on Tuesday afternoon in the open air amphitheatre behind Memorial hall, with Dean Sarah landing in charge. The class was received from 4 to 6 by the deans of the various colleges and their wives.

Mesdames C. R. Melcher, L. J. Horlacher, D. H. Peak, F. Paul Anderson, E. L. Gillis, and W. D. Freeman, assisted at the tea tables, and they were assisted in serving by Misses Mary Alice Sayers, Virginia Schaeffer, Eleanor Smith, Marjorie

Wiest, Dorothy Clifton, Mary Carolyn Terrell, Mary Elizabeth Fisher, Emily Hardin, Nancy Duke Lewis, Christine Johnson, Virginia Nevins, Mildred Holmes, Betty Boyd, Sara Congleton, Mollie Mack Offutt, Elizabeth Poole, and Edythe Reynolds.

Parties for Freshmen

The cabinets of the Y.W. and Y.M.C.A. entertained the freshmen with a party in the men's gymnasium. Saturday evening Games were under the direction of Mr. William Hanson. Mr. Fred Bassett recited a humorous dialogue. Following the entertainment, Mr. Bart Peak, and Miss Augusta Roberts, new student secretary of the Y.W.C.A., served refreshments.

Last Friday evening, the Y.W.C.A. was hostess to the freshman girls of Patterson hall with a pajama party. An informal "sing" was lead by Helen Barnell. A welcome to the university and a greeting from the association was given by Eleanor M. Smith, president of Y.W.C.A.

New Men Entertained by Kappa Alpha

The Theta Chapter of the Kappa Alpha fraternity, University of Kentucky, entertained with a party for dinner Saturday evening at their chapter house, 320 Linden Walk, in honor of new men of the university and for the Kappa Alpha Alumni.

The house was decorated in the fraternity colors, crimson and gold, and the hosts were the members of the Theta Chapter: Messrs. Joseph Goodson, William Hays, Scott

Worthington, William Phelps, Connie Gaines, Robert Scott, Jack Rogers, Perry Rogers, H. V. Bastin, J. T. Denton, Richard Crutcher, William Kleiser, Joseph Hieronymous, Paul Piercy, Archie Huddleston, William S. Carr, Rupert Wholton, Thomas Posey, J. P. Jones, Albion Paris, Marion Stanley and Lyman Helvenston, Jr.

Kappa Alpha Alumni are: Judge Richard C. Stoll, Messrs. John Stoll, Leer Buckley, Kendall McDowell, Charles Headley, James Combs, Edward Wilder, Alfred Powell, Kenneth deHaven, Fred K. Augsburg, J. E. Parker, Nathan Elliott, Matt Clay, William Pettit, J. Keen Dainfield, Joseph Harting, Price Richard, Pelham Johnston, Coleman Collins, Dan Bowman, Jr., Samuel B. Walton, William Walton, Owsley Walton, Henry Harper, Clinton Carter, James R. Bush, Noel Carter, Spencer Summers Carrick, Phil Chinn, J. H. Thorpe, S. B. Brown, Thomas Dewart, James Wilder, Harold Williamson, Enoch Grehan, Wallace Muir, Fayette Johnston, Henry Bowman, Henry Coleman, Dr. Julian Estill, Dr. I. D. Best, Major Samuel M. Wilson, Prof. W. E. Freeman, Dr. Davis Buckner, Dr. J. W. Pryor, Silas Marion, Lyman Helvenston, Robert Baughman.

Hulette-Hockensmith

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hulette, Frankfort, announce the marriage of their daughter, Virginia Roberta, to Mr. Austin Hockensmith. The wedding took place September 7 in

Louisville at the home of the Rev. J. G. Akin, pastor of the Broadway Methodist church.

The bride is a graduate of Frankfort High school and attended the university where she was a member of Phi Beta, music sorority, and Alpha Delta Theta, social sorority.

After a wedding trip they will make their home in Frankfort.

Tri-Delta Alliance

Delta Delta Delta Alliance members were entertained Saturday afternoon with a delightful tea at the Green Tree to which Mrs. Gayle Mohney was hostess.

The hospitality brought together the following members: Mesdames Donnan Harding, J. S. Bailey, Robert Byars, William Hansen, Bert Halbert, James Kirtrell, Howard King, George Leach, W. C. Brown, J. Marshall Noakes, Ryan Thompson, J. C. Warren, Carlisle Myers, Carl Fortune and Misses Gladys McAdams, Emily Fortune, Amelia King, Betsy Worth, Billy Whitlow, Mary Robison and Frances Summers.

Mr. Norman Hainsey, who was graduated from the university last spring, has gone to Buffalo, N. Y., where he will play with Murdoch Williams' orchestra at the Trianon ballroom.

Messrs. Blanden Ogle and Al Watson, Columbus, Ohio, have been spending a few days as the guests of Miss Elizabeth Hardin at her parent's home on Kentucky Avenue.

Welcome Back

STUDENTS

WE HAVE SOME GOOD THINGS TO EAT. HOME MADE PIES, CAKES, AND CANDY

DAILY LUNCHEONETTE

FAMOUS FOR OUR CHOCOLATE FUDGE CAKES

Benton's Sweet Shop

141 South Limestone Street

Phone Ash. 5961

Style B.B. Smith & Co. Quality



Very Smart, Indeed
— Yet Inexpensive

FROCKS

for Every College Need

The college miss will enjoy choosing her frocks at B. B. Smith's for nowhere else in all Lexington will she find so many lovely styles, or such quality, at small cost.

We feature two special groups of all-occasion frocks which have just arrived. New velvets, sheer woolens, crepes and jerseys in such bewitching colors as Persian green, Spanish tile, rose beige, gold green, navy, brown and black. All sizes.

\$9.95 — \$1.50

FIRST FLOOR

MITCHELL, BAKER & SMITH

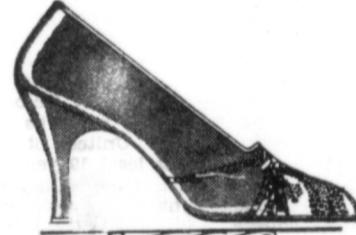
CO-EDS

We Welcome You to U. of K.

Seniors!

Juniors!

Sophomores!



COMBINATION

\$4.95



REPTILE

\$6.95



SPORT PUMPS

\$5.95



OXFORDS

\$4.95

Jacqueline MODES

To The

Freshmen!

WE WELCOME YOU TO THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

And we take this opportunity to give you a little inside information. Your Collegiate Shoe Department has just what you need for those sorority teas and dinners.

The most discriminating co-ed cannot but be pleased with the outstanding styles we are now showing in Jacqueline modes.

COME IN TODAY AND WE WILL BE GLAD TO SHOW YOU

The Collegiate Shoe Department



FOR AFTERNOON

Java lizard and kid is smart.

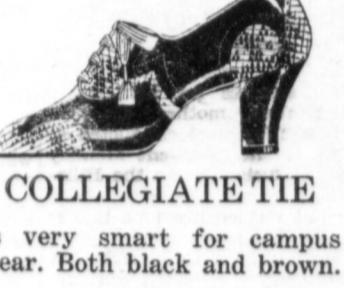
\$5.95



DRESS STRAP

Of black suede with a reptile trim.

\$6.95



COLLEGIATE TIE

Is very smart for campus wear. Both black and brown.

\$5.95



FOR THE CAMPUS

Kid and reptile combination. Both black and brown.

\$4.95

MITCHELL, BAKER & SMITH

(Incorporated)

SOCIETY

Dutton-Karraker

Mrs. Verna A. Dutton, Mt. Tabor pike, announces the marriage of her daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Mr. William Jacob Karraker, Dongola, Ill., Aug. 13, 1931, at Nicholasville.

Mrs. Karraker is a charming young contralto singer, and studied the past year with Robert Veith at the Lexington College of Music. She is a graduate of Sayer College.

Mr. Karraker is a graduate of the university and is now professor of physics at the University of Florida, Gainesville, Fla., where they will reside.

They have many friends to wish them happiness.

Dickerson-Anna

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Dickerson, Lexington, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sue

Catherine, to Mr. A. E. Anna, Ashland. The wedding will take place at seven o'clock this evening, Father Cline officiating. Miss Ruth Tutt will be Miss Dickerson's only attendant, and Mr. S. B. Anna, Jr., brother of the groom, will be best man.

Both the bride and groom will continue their studies at the university, where Mr. Anna is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, and Miss Dickerson is a member of the Kernel staff, and prominent in other campus activities.

Jack Howard: "Do you believe in luck?"

Billy Monahan: "No."

Jack Howard: "Suppose you found a \$10 bill in your pocket?"

Billy Monahan: "Ha! I'd know I had on the pants of some one else."

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DEAN A. E. EVANS WRITES ARTICLE

Head of University Law College Is Author of Dissertation Appearing in July Issue Michigan Law Review

An article by Dean Alvin E. Evans of the College of Law entitled "A Study of the Statutory Survival of Tort Actions Against Executives and Administrators" appeared in the Michigan Law Review in July.

At the end of the school year word was received from the national secretary of the Order of the Coif that a charter had been granted to Kentucky. The Order of the Coif is a national legal honorary fraternity. It is one of the three highest of the scholastic fraternities, the other two being Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi. There are approximately 30 chapters in America. Requirements for membership depend upon the extent and nature of the library facilities and appropriate material thereto and character of the work done in the Law School, the strength, ability, and training of the faculty, and the salaries paid. Installation ceremonies will take place early in the school year. Development of the plans is awaiting the return of Professor Black, who is chairman of the installation committee.

Prof. Frank Murray will give a portion of his time during the coming year to the preparation of Kentucky annotations to the Restatement of Contracts. The American Law Institute is now completing a re-statement of the Law of Contracts. Many of the states are preparing local annotations for the purpose of indicating to what extent each jurisdiction agrees with or differs from the re-statement by the Institute. Some preliminary work on this has already been done and Professor Murray hopes to complete the annotations during the coming year. The work is being sponsored by the State Bar Association which has requested the university law school to do the work and has provided for the compensation of clerical assistance.

Judge Lyman Chalkley, who has been connected with the College of Law for 21 years, has reached the age limit and has retired from active service on the law school staff. In his place, Prof. Frank Murray has been chosen. Professor Murray had a one year appointment during 1930-31.

Prof. W. Lewis Roberts, who has had two years leave of absence, has returned this fall and will again take up his work in the law school, taking over his special field of Property Law.

Mrs. Lois Moore, who has been secretary of the Dean of the law school for four years, resigned during the summer and Miss Elizabeth Wood has been appointed secretary and has already assumed her duties. Miss Clara White, who has been the law school librarian for the past 11 years, has been transferred to the new main library. During the coming year Mrs. Annette Zink Davis, who graduated with the law class of June, '31, has been appointed for the year to take charge of the law library. Additional equipment has been placed in the library for the accommodation of the enlarged student body.

Prof. Frank Murray was for eight years editor of the Kentucky Law Journal. On his departure two years ago Prof. George Ragland became faculty editor for the year. During the following year Prof. Frank H. Randall became faculty editor. For the coming year Prof. Roy Moreland will be faculty editor. A considerable number of articles have been sent to the editor or have been promised. The Kentucky Law Journal will keep the readers informed regarding the work of the American Law Institute and the progress of the local annotating.

A swelled head would be all right if the mind would only swell with it.

Toch system: Something that is used on typewriters and generous friends.

The Test of a Man: The test of a man is the fight he makes.

The grit that he daily shows; The way he stands on his feet and takes

Fate's numerous bumps and blows, A coward can smile when there's naught to fear.

Mr. Kemper: What are parallel lines?

Pleas: Well, parallel lines never meet unless you bend one or the other.

LOST: Men's athletic passbook. Liberal reward for return to A. A. Daugherty, in Kernel office.

DEPY'S DIARY

Monday: Did arise early with the good intention of finding the work of registration and did decide that there was little hurry after all. In a morning stroll did see DOT JONES, who did tell me that VIRGINIA YOUNG was in the hospital. I did promise to call on her, as should her other friends. Later did see ANDY HOOVER, SHIPWRECK KELLY, JIMMIE COLLIER, FRANK PHIPPS and other S. A. E. s. In the popular rendezvous did see DOTTY CATE and LUCY SHROPSHIRE sipping cokes with HUGH NORMANT and others and they did all seem most happy to be at the university again. Also did see GENE ROYSE, HERBIE SCHEOFPLIN, ZAVE SCHULLER and other Blue and White musicians who did look as if they were on the eve of an engagement. Did hear about a freshman girl named WEAVER who said my informant, would panic the people this year.

In the afternoon did go out to the campus where I did see Miss MARGIE M'LAUGHLIN, and other members of the journalism department. After a stupid show of motion pictures, a very bad dinner, an uninteresting conversation with the brothers so to bed.

Tuesday: Did sleep late, caring not for business which I did have on the campus. Did not learn until today that TED HALL and BOB PHILLIPE were among the 50 students whom the hard hearted scholarship and attendance committee did not deem desirable for the coming semester. Did see THEO TEBBS and did hear that GEORGETTE WALKER would not return to school. Later did see BUCK KENNY, a freshette who will be much sought, and AMOS TAYLOR, a freshman who did don the badge of FIDDLERETHETA. DOUG PARISH did tell me that he was having trouble with his shoulder and gave me his views of the WILDCATS for the year. Did see TOM RILEY with DOC BECK and they did tell me that they did have a pleasant summer at the university. Later did see JOE ALLEN with his KAPPA LADY, with whom I did hear he was in love. JACQ ROBEY did tell me his troubles and ELLIS JOHNSON did drive by in a large automobile.

In the afternoon did take a short



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nap and did have fun in the shower until near time for dinner. At dinner did hear the scandal of the day from the brother's and did wonder what the university was coming to. Afterwards did stroll to school this year. They did add that they were thrilled to be in the university and I did think that they would be. Did see KATHERINE SMITH and ELIZABETH GREENE, who is the younger sister of MILDRED GREENE and who entered the university last week. HUGH JACKSON did tell me that he now is employed by the university and I did ask if SIDNEY SCHELL would be back to debate for his Alma Mater this year.

MARGIE MITCHELL and others whom I did not know did drive by in the afternoon in MARGIE'S Ford but did not offer to let me ride with them. HANK VANCE did laugh his usual laugh at a witticism of mine, which naturally did please me. Did see SPOOKS MILWARD and the handsome BILL DAVIS.

The evening did much bore me and I did seek entertaining company in the place of collegiate sin. Sipping cokes were VIRGINIA DOUGHERTY, MIKE SLOANE, NANCY JONES, WATTIE KAY, HARRY LAIR, JOHNNY JONES and many other of my pals. Later did see BABE WRIGHT in a respondent mood and did question him about the chances of the Wildcats and the ability of MR. CAMPBELL DICK RICHARDS did appear to be well tanned from his summer in Lexington and did look well for the Big Blue team. After a coke, a coke, and another coke, so to bed.

Wednesday: Did arise early and did decide to attend all my classes the first day. Did go to college where I did see FRANK STONE, DUKE JOHNSTON, LAWRENCE HERON, DANIEL GOODMAN, BILLY HUBBLE and many others. Did converse with GAY LOUGH-

RIDGE and MOLLY YOCUM, who did remind me that KATHERINE KENNEDY and GRACIE HEAVENRIDGE would not come back to school this year. They did add that they were thrilled to be in the university and I did think that they would be. Did see KATHERINE SMITH and ELIZABETH GREENE, who is the younger sister of MILDRED GREENE and who entered the university last week. HUGH JACKSON did tell me that he now is employed by the university and I did ask if SIDNEY SCHELL would be back to debate for his Alma Mater this year.

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Men's Glee Club Plans Are Made

A schedule of out-of-town engagements duplicating those of last year and perhaps embracing an even larger program, will mark the activities of the men's glee club this year, depending upon the development and improvement of the organization, Prof. C. A. Lampert, head of the music department announced today.

All university men who are interested in singing are urged to attend the try-outs which will be held Monday night at 7:15 in the music building. One credit a semester is granted members of the glee club for a period of four semesters. After an undetermined length of time the members receive a pin as recognition of their services. There will be two rehearsals a week—Mondays and Thursdays, from 7:15 to 8:15.

This year Prof. Lampert will be assisted by Miss Mildred Lewis, former state supervisor of music, and a new member of the university faculty. Miss Lewis will also direct the women's glee club, try-outs for which were held Thursday afternoon. Women who are interested in trying out for the glee club may meet with Miss Lewis at the music building Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Opportunities to present programs out-of-town will depend upon the ability and development of the organization.

STUDENTS . . .

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The Kentucky Kernel

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COLEMAN R. SMITH . . . Business Manager

ADVERTISING STAFF
B. Kirkman Finch HilliardDEPRESSION AND
REPRESSIONRegistration totals are being
used to demonstrate the effect of
the current business depression.
The decrease in college attendance
is nation wide, varying in intensity
in different sections of the country.
Kentucky has suffered a pro-
portionately smaller decrease than
the different universities in Ohio
and other industrial states. How-
ever, there are many students who
reported for registration hoping
that they could get part-time jobs
to help pay their expenses but have
had to return to their homes; this
seems to be the most deplorable
feature of the situation.It is undoubtedly hard for a student
who has the desire for knowledge
and the will to work to obtain
it to be literally compelled to
forsake his ambition when it is at
the highest peak of enthusiasm.
This year there have been practically
no jobs available for students.
The student loan fund is in a posi-tion to furnish registration fees, but
it is impossible for such an organization
to completely finance college
education for those students who
have only the money supplied
by the loan fund. Two hundred boys filed applications for
placed; 40 girls filed applications also, and 23 were placed; the remainder either had to borrow money or return home.Considering such conditions, is it
unusual that there has been a marked
decrease in registration? An interesting angle of the situation
is that the freshman class has
suffered a more severe shortage
than the upper classes. It seems
the influence of the past year has
tempered the attitude of the upper
classmen, that more of them are
willing to return and make the best
of the situation. Freshmen are less
aware of the actual expense of a
college education and their families
are seemingly laboring under the
repression which the depression has
brought about. The upperclassmen
are here, the freshmen are being
kept at home; this points to the
fact that the element of family
restriction is a governing factor in
the decrease of the freshman class.Investigations conducted by the
psychology department last year
show that the average expenses
of a college student amounted to
approximately fifty dollars a month.
Room and board cost approximately
forty dollars a month anywhere; the
price of a college education amounts to
approximately ten dollars a month or the
average person's spending money.Certainly a more reasonable estimate
could not be made. Depression
or no depression, education is
as cheap as the average individual's
actual living expenses. It is
our opinion that it is not the
depression which is to blame in full
for the decrease in university
attendance, but the attitude which
has been taken toward the financial
condition by the repression of
reasonable expenses such as education,
terming them "luxuries," when they are more reasonable
than the false economies which
American people are making.

"MOTHER McVEY"

Quietly and gently, as she had
lived, has Mrs. Anna Holmes Mc-
Vey passed from the life of the
university. Rarely in the intricate
organization of a large university
has there lived one who, though not
directly connected with the stu-

dent body, has been so widely loved as "Mother" McVey. Many students have come under the influence of this kindly and interested friend of the university faculty and student body. Many also have been influenced by their acquaintance with her.

Words do not come easily which
express in any measure the genuine
affection held by Kentucky
students for the mother of our
president. At best we can but falteringly
voice our genuine sorrow, and with reverent awe view the
departure of this good woman who,
in passing, leaves a place in the
student heart which can never be
filled.

REGISTRATION SYSTEM

Every fall students who register
at the University of Kentucky are
confronted with the same unpleasant
situation. It seems that although
members of the administration
have found modern and efficient
methods for the proper conduct
of other departments of the
institution no remedy has been
found for the slow, arduous, entirely
antiquated method of registration
and classification.It naturally occurs to The Kernel that
the registration of more than 3,000students is not a simple task. A
simple and inadequate system is
employed for this work, however.
Slightly more complicated methods
undoubtedly would simplify the
work.The Kernel believes that the long
line of undergraduates which semi-
annually forms inside and outside
the administration building is not
necessary; it further believes that
it could be abolished without major
change in the student classification
system at present in operation at
the registrar's office.Other institutions have adopted
systems whereby students do the
entire work of registration and
classification in the offices of the
heads of the various departments;
the students doing this work at the
office of the department in which
they are majoring. By this method
many registration and classification
places are available and the
work, which at the University of
Kentucky is so difficult, is simplified
and made easy.A system in which much of the
work of classification is done at
the student's convenience several
weeks previous to the actual registration
period has been found effective
by many colleges and universities.
At matriculation time there is
then nothing to do but pay
tuition and notify the deans or
heads of departments that one is
registered and intends to follow
the schedule which previously has
been worked out.It would be possible, if a more
modern system could not be found,
to designate several offices for the
work of registration. The cards
filled out and the money paid by
the students at these offices could
be turned into the registrar's office
and much of the annoyance caused
by the system at present in operation
could be eliminated.It is the hope of The Kernel that
university authorities will consider
the student viewpoint toward the
period of registration, and will do
something toward making this period
less difficult for them.

FRESHMEN

It is a weakness of upper classmen
that they seem to regard as a
sacred duty the generous giving
of advice to freshmen. The Kernel
is not immune from this munificence
and, taking for granted the mutability
of first year students, has several suggestions to offer.Far from wise is the belief of
many freshmen that they mustseem to know much more than
they do. A first year student is not
expected to know as much about
the customs, the usages, and the
administration of the university as
are older graduates. His pretension
to this knowledge often may prove
more embarrassing than would a
frank admission of ignorance. A
question does not annoy an upper
classman—it gives him a sense of
importance.Fraternities are not as important
in the life of a student as the
freshmen is made to believe during
rush week. Because a student has
pledged the fraternity he has chosen
as the best he often feels that a
successful university career cannot
but follow. The sooner it is possible
for a freshman to learn that he
will be judged, not by the little
button in his lapel, but by his
accomplishments, the better that
freshman will be equipped to actually
achieve success in both
schoastic and extra-curricular activity.If a freshman could take advantage
of the experience of older students
he undoubtedly would not consider
the university a place devoted
entirely to pleasure. It might be
well for the first year man to
remember that if an institution of
higher learning was that and nothing
more, authorities, professors and
other members of the administration
would no longer be necessary. Parents, high school teachers,
and friends have advised study. It
is not possible that there may have
been some wisdom in that advice?Studying, attending social functions,
meeting other students, becoming
interested in several of the many
extra-curricular activities which
are available, taking an active
part in the work which is in progress
about him should be components of
the university life of the normal freshman.
That, with the trite warning, "Be natural", completes The Kernel's formula
for a successful collegiate career.

Quoth the hero, "You're lying—

I see that your lips are smeared with red for the chase."

You've cleaned your nails and
washed your hair

And put orange rouge on your face."

"Fool!" said the heroine, "you well know
That I am in love with you.

My brother is coming—he'll see me tonight.

What else was there to do?"

The gentleman smiled and kissed
the maid

And pretended satisfaction.

Looking under the bed, "Your brother!" he said.

"Why, that is MY brother, Akron."

The lady went out like an S.A.E.

The villain stayed under the bed.

The hero laughed because he knew

That his only brother was dead.

His clever ruse had given him

her organization would get all the
girls IT WANTED.

Random Notes

The changed rushing tactics of
Sigma Chi... the shotgun a member
of Fiddledetheta thought might be
necessary—S.A.E.s considered... the
gentleman who asked if university
authorities were aware of the existence
of fraternities... the ladies who participated
in fraternity rushing... the repulsion
experienced when meeting member of one of
the more prominent sororities who has
the erroneous impression that she is
the lodge... the Greeks who return
late to criticize the "take"... the
refreshing sophistication of some
freshmen... the ill feeling when some brother's best
pal is just another freshman to the
remainder of the lodge.

The truth of his love affair.

He removed his pin from the
lady's dressAnd went out—after combing his
hair.

—MILES M'GOUGALL

One Interesting Member

Line of the week to Hugh Nor-

mant, who, when the Fidelets were
anxiously questioning him about the
welfare and happiness of the Pie-
caps, answered all questions politely
but without interest. The Fidelets
paused, expecting to be asked how
Jim and John and the rest of the
boys were. "How's your all's dog?"
queried Hugh, yawning.

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Hair Cut 35c

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SHINE WHILE YOU WAIT

First Class Work Guaranteed

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Suits and Top Coats, \$18.50, \$22.50, \$27.50, Trench Coats \$5.

Bob Smart Shoe, \$5; Wilson Bros. Furnishings. Suits made to order.

Hello!

The youthful Greeks have chosen
the badges which they intend to
wear for the next four years and
have not yet learned that the students
whom they have decided they
"can be happiest with" can be very
different persons from the perfect
gentlemen they appeared to be during
rush season. A paddle in one's hand
gives one an entirely different
appearance in the eyes of a freshman.Our pals, the Greekettes, are at
present fighting like a group of
S.A.E.s over a student office for the
freshmen whom they seem to believe
so necessary to the well-being of
their respective lodges. Your columnist
has made a careful survey of the
various organizations and has
conferred with the leaders in them
in an endeavor to learn what success
they will have with the sweet
young things.Kimega Gay Loughridge said
that the Trainwomen would get all
the girls.Kadie Dot Jones said that the
drugstorets would get all the
girls.Kappa Theo Tebbs said that the
ladies of high noses and low
mantles would get all the girls.Alifagami Ruth Wehle asserted
that, with the assistance of the
Lexington Fire department, her
lodge would get all the girls.Aifadeltatheta Emily Hardin
struck a new note when she said

Flavor

and Taste

that will appeal to
the young rushee

The big rush is on. The mighty scramble to

see that the new and popular student
becomes a member of your fraternity is one
of the all absorbing occasions of the season.May the best man or
best girl win—

THERE'S A DIXIE DEALER NEAR YOU

WELCOME



STUDENTS

The Huddle

Confectionery -- Luncheonette

REGULAR MEALS

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Nite Delivery

Clay 390

Lexington
Dry Cleaning
Company

332 E. Main St. At Rose St.

20% DISCOUNT

CASH AND CARRY

ROAMIN' THE RIALTO

with ROAMIN' RENA

in our estimation the screen's finest actor, appears is necessarily important. Then, too, this Warner Bros. production is reported to be high in entertainment value aside from the flawless performance of the star. "Alexander Hamilton" was written, for the most part, by the star and was enacted on the stage by him several years ago. The picture tells something of the dramatic inner life of the United States' first Secretary of the Treasury. From "Disraeli" we learned that George Arliss can bring us a portrait of an historical character with a finesse that makes that character humanly delightful. His art brings us the whims and fancies of the man rather than of the political power.

—RR—

Three Universal players twisted ankles and have delayed shooting on as many pictures. Sidney Fox out of "Strictly Dishonorable" when she slipped on a light cable; Kent Douglas on crutches while working in "Heart and Hand"; and Colin Clive contracted a bad pedal ex-remedical fabrication steps a flesh-and-blood Rena ready to relay the doings of the world theatrical.

—RR—

Reflections while roaming: the current pending Lawrence Tibbett divorce is the old, old story of career versus marital happiness which is a shame... Lexington obviously doesn't want stage entertainment judging from the low business recorded on the Wright Players' engagement at the Ben Ali even with movie admission prices... very amusing, Herman Bamberger's gag of letting kids in the Kentucky for an old straw hat... State Manager Hinsler's genial smile... wonder what's become of Jack Pickford?... rival exhibitors chinning together on the sidewalk like old pals... why are we writing this?

—RR—

It seems that the rialto will be slow next week with outstanding attractions and perhaps the most noteworthy is "Alexander Hamilton," starring impeccable George Arliss at the Strand beginning tomorrow (the Strand is now opening pictures on Saturday). In the first place, anything in which Mr. Arliss,

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and BOARD**
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THE GEORGIAN

277 South Limestone Street

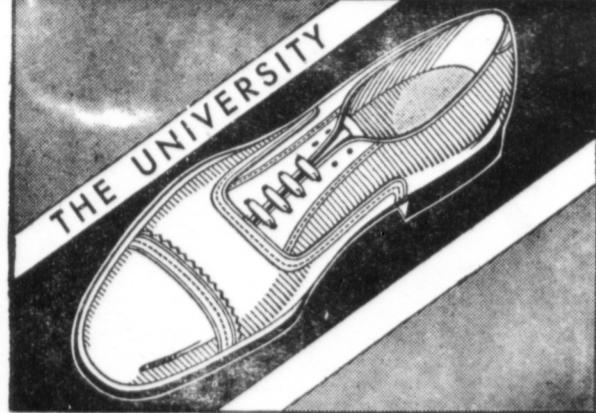
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Our two famous lines of College Men's Shoes

Bostonians

and

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ARE AWAITING YOU

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WE HAVE JUST THE CORRECT SHOE

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Because it's so smart with most fall fabrics—
Because it's so beautiful in contrasting combinations—
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Because it is so smart, we present lovely new suede shoes in black, brown and green for fall.

\$6.50 to \$12.50



**CLASSIERS
Boosterie**
FEMININE FOOTWEAR
206 W. Main

Above
All—
Quality

Registration Figures Show 2917 Enrolled

(Continued from Page One)
of orientation before starting class work. Immediately upon assembly they were divided into sections of 40 each and their matriculation was officially under way.

Delta Chi

Walter Allais, Henderson; R. D.

Allais, Hazard; E. S. Bayham,

Providence; Wykoff Piatt, Covington; William Dawson, Covington; R.

Isaacs, Louisville; B. Gottshall,

Monticello; J. Perry and B. King,

Port Royal.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Carey Burchett, Lexington; Wal-

lace Bailey, Lexington; Curtis Howard,

Cumberland; Lawrence Cloyd,

Irvine; William Stephenson, Hand-

ley, W. Va.; James Salmon, Dayton;

Prentie Wilson, Ft. Thomas;

Norris Gordon, Madisonville; James

Dalton, Sturgis; Lindsey Baker,

Benham and Stewart Barney, Lex-

ington.

Phi Psi Phi

R. C. McDowell, Earl Robbins,

Kenneth McDowell, Phillip Hardym-

an; Donald McAllister, Middle-

boro; Herman Graham, Paducah;

J. D. Palmer, Paintsville; William

Griffith, Cynthiana, and James

Louis, Nicholaville; R. Thomas,

Louisville; and H. Walker, Eliza-

bethown.

Phi Sigma Kappa

Harry Shedd, Reno, Nevada;

George Spencer, Lexington; James

Brennan, Mays Lick; Armar Mahan,

Louisville; William Conley,

Carlisle; Harry Emmerich, Hender-

son; Ansel Crady, Lebanon; James

Gregory, Danville, and Alvin Mc-

Gary, Fulton.

Sigma Nu

Charles McCauley, Versailles;

William Pearce, Louisville; Edmundo

Bigby, Chicago, Ill.; Stuart Victor,

Middleboro; Junior Evans, Middle-

boro; William Babb, Mt. Stern-

ling; Charles Stephens, Williams-

burg; Arnold Thompson, Owings-

ville; Rice Smith, Mayfield; Henry

McGuire, Henry White, and Jack

Howard, Lexington; Howard Wil-

son, Barbourville; George Shearer,

Erianger; Edward Weaver, Scotts-

ville; Carl Howell, Hodgenville;

Spud Spaulding, Williamson, W.

Va.; and Harold Bunning, Owens-

boro.

Phi Kappa Tau

Emmett Chandler, Marion; Mac-

Donald Knight, Beaver Dam; John

Carrick, Lexington; John Craig,

Lexington; Douglas Webb, Louis-

ville; Thomas Childers, Pikeville;

Robert Wert, Covington; Mills Dar-

nell, Frankfort; Clarence Courtney,

Erlanger; William Singleton, Lud-

low; George Alexander, Covington;

Norman Bilbro, Hartford; Robert

Kearney, Ft. Thomas; Leonard

Roland, Eddyville; Vernon Nugent,

Lexington; L. F. Pennybaker, Cun-

ningham; and Howard Theis,

Southgate.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

R. Vinson, Asland; J. Ruppert,

Cleatsburg; Charles Gates, Cov-

ington; James Botts, Sharpsburg;

O. Banks, Seth, W. Va.; H. Black,

Grayson; Ben Taylor, Anchorage;

Henry McConn, Miami, Fla.; G.

Steel, Williamsburg; Jack Vinson,

Gadz; Tom Clower, Boloxi, Miss.

Arthur Martin, Paducah; Glenn

Gaines, Harlan; Sonny Bishop,

Lexington; Jack Longley, Lexing-

ton; Ed Campbell, Paris; M. Rus-

sell, Owensboro; Robert Works,

Asland; Jack Magan, Ashland,

and Joe Grimes, Millersburg.

Kappa Alpha

D. Elliott, Lancaster; Charles

Dugan, Louisville; Ed Rue, Harrods-

burg; W. King, Louisville; Berry

Schneider, Shelbyville; Donald Car-

ter, Lexington; John Worth, Lex-

ington; John Hargart, Louisville;

Eugene Leuinge, Louisville; Clark

Ware, Lexington; Lloyd Barnette,

Shelbyville; Louis Cloyd, Louisville;

and Warren Deniston, Lexington.

Kappa Sigma

Clyde Lewis, Pikeville; William

Bushbeam, Pittsburgh, N. J.; Oscar

Barker, Elizabethtown; Bill

Nelson, Elizabethtown; Bud O'Hara,

Jellico, Tenn.; Matt and Thomas

Hennessee, Augusta; George Cruell,

Louisville; Bobby Chrisman, Berea,

John Waebly, Paintsville; Marshal

Wells, Millersburg.

Sigma Alpha

John D. Elliott, Lancaster; Charles

Dugan, Louisville; Ed Rue, Harrods-

burg; W. King, Louisville; Berry

Schneider, Shelbyville; Donald Car-

ter, Lexington; John Worth, Lex-

ington; John Hargart, Louisville;

Eugene Leuinge, Louisville; Clark

Ware, Lexington; Lloyd Barnette,

Shelbyville; Louis Cloyd, Louisville;

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Sigma Nu

Emmett Chandler, Marion; Mac-

Donald Knight, Beaver Dam; John

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Lexington; Douglas Webb, Louis-

ville; Thomas Childers, Pikeville;

Robert Wert, Covington; Mills Dar-

nell, Frankfort; Clarence Courtney,

Erlanger; William Singleton, Lud-

low; George Alexander, Covington;

Norman Bilbro, Hartford; Robert

Kearney, Ft. Thomas; Leonard

Roland, Eddyville; Vernon Nugent,

Lexington; L. F. Pennybaker, Cun-

<p

Greeks Move to New Homes Amid Noise of Old Furniture

By GILBERT KINGSBURY

Amid a clatter of broken-down trunks and a clanging of iron double-deck beds the Greeks moved. The nobility of the campus—well, that's what they think—have for various and sundry reasons changed their meeting places. Some can't pay the rent since the depression, while others find that their favorite sorority or fraternity has turned cool. Surely no one can find better reasons for moving.

The Kappa Sigs, so your writer has been told, deliberated for some time before making the move. The president of the chapter said when interviewed, "You may tell our public that it was only after much consideration and experimentation that we decided to select the Broadway location for our new home. Many trial runs were made between Cincinnati and Louisville and by accurate timing we found that our new location brings us fully ten minutes closer to the Empress of element in the chapter was in favor

Cincinnati and the Gayety of Louisville. No one can doubt the sanity of our move when our reason becomes apparent."

The Alpha Zees and Alpha Delta Thetas after enjoying one another's company for an entire year finally decided that life was not worth living apart and now they are living together (in separate houses of course) opposite the Tavern. Rumors that the proximity of the Tavern and the popularity that might come their way because of the location were the reasons for the change have been vigorously denied by the members of the organizations. The fact that the nurses of the Good Samaritan hospital enjoyed popularity in that location was also denied as being a reason for locating the new domes at that place.

Reports that the Zetas had moved proved to be groundless when the writer investigated. The radical

element in the chapter was in favor

Wildcats Work to Keep in Trim During Summer Rest Period



Each summer season has its particular work for football players and the Wildcats have been busy all through the past summer with pick and shovel, ice tongs, baseball bats, or 'most anything in order to be in condition for the present season.

Reports from these men indicate that most of them were able to keep in fine shape and the early practices found them little the worse for wear. The drug store groups are beginning to talk of touchdowns and punts, although these won't become real until October 3, when the 'Cats meet the Highlanders of Maryville.

Beginning with Captain "Babe" Wright, we find he was employed for the summer in Lexington. He spent most of his time on the north end of a pick and shovel, leaving only long enough to attend classes at the university, where he made up work in order to be eligible this fall.

Alternate Captain "Shipwreck" Kelly spent the early part of the summer in Lexington where he was seen occasionally on Stoll field in light work-outs. Later in the year he went east where he was supposed to run with the New York Athletic club, and Davidson made up some defendant credits at Evansville, Indiana.

Kentucky Utilities at Pineville, employed Duff, while Urbaniak

headed on a Jessamine county farm, consequently he was in fine shape when he reported back. Darby remained here to help prepare Stoll field for the fall season and make up work in the university. Barber, one of his Ashland buddies, toted ice in his home town. Baughman attended summer school, and Davidson made up some defendant credits at Evansville, Indiana.

Kentucky Utilities at Pineville, employed Duff, while Urbaniak

spent part of his time in a similar manner in Lexington. Pribble and "Long Bob" Montgomery dished out the "oil and gas" to passing motorists in a Lexington filling station. Road work claimed three of the candidates. Bach worked in Breckinridge, while the two Janes brothers sweat it out near Bardstown.

"Hoss" Seale spent the early part

of following the Alpha Gamma Rho but those in the order who had ties other places rebelled. A compromise was affected, however, and was averted when a new house mother was secured.

After years of trying, the agriculture students of dear old Alpha Gamma Rho decided that the ice surrounding the Kappas could not be broken. For that reason they have secured a new home at Aylesford Place and are laying plans to court the Phi Gams—we beg your pardon, the Sigma Beta Zees.

The Deltas, thanks to the alumni and the national chapter placed the last shingle on the roof just in time to impress the frosh with their suburban residence. The only fly in the ointment is the view from the front porch of the new home. No one, no matter how hard one tries, can find joy in the comradeship of the S. A. E.'s and the Triangles. The new house will be occupied for a period of good payments.

Phi Psi Phi—who are they? Well, children last year the boys decided they wanted a fraternity and so Phi Psi Phi was born. That's all we know. They are now located in the old Kappa Sig house opposite the home of the intellectual Alpha Sigs. And rumor has it that soon the good old Phi Psi's will be a national. Nice ole Phi Psi. They've come to us from out of nowhere. This year house mothers will have

No gifts of flowers, candy, or food

to be engaged by the fraternities. This fact is causing undue excitement among the sororities. Announcements will be sent out soon that the chapter sweetheart will not be eligible for this position and that in spite of any rumors house papas are not to be forced upon any of the young ladies' organizations. In fact, the ladies will be discouraged in their endeavors to engage one, strange as it seems.

to be sent to rushees, and the time allowed for rushing is from 3 until 6 o'clock on week days and from 12:30 until 6 on Saturday.

TOLD IT IN HER OWN WAY

The examination question in a Texas school was, "Define a bolt and nut and explain the difference if any." This is how one sweet freshman girl answered it:

"A bolt is a thing like a stick of

Rules Are Revised To Govern Rushing Of Freshman Girls

New rules for rushing freshman girls were formulated at the pre-rush week meeting of the Women's Pan-Hellenic Council Friday afternoon in Patterson Hall.

The most important of these was the rule that on the last day, Thursday, September 24, there will be absolute silence between freshman and upperclassmen. Rush week started yesterday and is to continue until next Thursday night when the bids are to be given. There will be no Pan-Hellenic meeting during rush week unless a special meeting is needed to consider violations of rules by some sorority.

No gifts of flowers, candy, or food

hard metal, such as iron, with a square bunch on one end and a lot of scratching around the other. A nut is similar to a bolt only just the opposite, being a hole sawed off short in a chunk of iron with wrinkles around the inside of the hole."

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ONE CAT TO ANOTHER: boys we're glad to see you back—those of you who were here last year, and we're glad to see you here—those of you who are in Lexington for first time as students. When you left last June the old town lost a lot of pep. Now that you have returned things are looking up again. Speaking of pep—we know you will want shoes with a lot of pep this year as you have every year. We believe you'll get them at Baynham's this year as you've been getting them here for so many years. We do not brag when we say we're your Lexington shoe store—we just want to show our appreciation of the compliment you've paid us.

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For many years has been the leading Repair Shop, and today offers you equal and better service. Look for The Morris Shop

CHAS. H. McATEE, Manager

SENSE AND NONSENSE

Vol. 1

September 18, 1931

No. 32

Published in the interest of the people of Lexington by the Hutchinson Drug Co.

Ashland 21
Wise Old Seniors
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Are all getting set for another year of work. What about the tools? Pens or pencils to write with, things to write on. Here we have every kind of pens or pencils, inks, extra leads and all the rest. Stop and shop on your way to school!

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Botanical Gardens Offer Many Natural Beauties

Almost in the very shadows of the athletic ramparts where thousands of persons cheer the Wildcat teams in combat, and extending along the campus paths where hundreds of students daily pass as they hurry to and from classes, lies, for the most part, unnoticed and unappreciated, the Kentucky Botanic Garden. A miracle for its naturalness. It is a haven for lovers of nature, a veritable paradise for botanists.

In the center of the great educational plant where all of the modern facilities function, and surrounded by the hum and bustle of the present-day industrial existence, the garden is growing, a living tribute to the Lexington Garden Club and the cooperating university committee. A spot where the Blue grass vegetation shares its rains and sunshine with shrubs and hardy evergreens from barren mountain sides where the rhododendrons and peony grow side by side and

iversity. At the very entrance, where a beautiful stone gateway has been constructed, stands a prize exhibit of botanists. It is a Royal Paulownia, a native Japanese tree similar to the catalpa, which is now found growing along the Kentucky cliffs. Under its swaying purpose blossoms is an artistic, rustic bulletin wherein acknowledgements are made to various nurseries in this and nearby states who have generously contributed plants to the garden.

The rock garden takes up the whole of the hill-side, which has been specially treated with peat and aluminum sulphate providing the soil with acid necessary for the growth of mountain plants. Rhododendrons and azaleas thrive here in abundance while larches, several species of junipers, arborvitae, and other representatives of cedar and pine evergreens and shrubs lend an atmosphere and aspect to their natural habitat. Flowering crab, cotoneasters, sedums, viburnums—all grow with reckless abandon among the rocks. It is as if a section of one of Kentucky's magnificent mountain ridges had been transplanted bodily to its campus home.

Through clusters of more familiar flowers, iris and narcissi, and in the cool, refreshing shade of the Kentucky coffee tree, dog woods, linden, and sugar maples, the visitor wanders until he comes to a small stream of water. A spring is trickling from the boulders, its water rushing carelessly down the hillside to form two pools where lillies and other water plants are blooming. The nearby area always damp and marshy, contains many species of ferns and other types of plants that require that kind of soil.

The idea of a botanic garden for Lexington and for Kentucky was originated something over a century ago by Rafinesque, one of the greatest of American naturalists and later the professor of botany at Transylvania. He obtained ten acres of land on East Main street near the present C. & O. railroad crossing. Lack of support from the townspeople, however, caused this plan to be abandoned. The Garden Club of Lexington in cooperation with Doctor McVey and other University of Kentucky officials is responsible for the present progress that has been made in the Garden's development.

Some discouragement was encountered by the proponents of the Kentucky Botanic Garden during the embryonic stage of its existence due to the carelessness and thoughtlessness of children and visitors to the campus. Many times the plants were broken or robbed of their flowers, while some species which were nearly impossible to replace, were totally destroyed. In addition to this, many labels besides the various plants were pulled up, destroyed, or lost, causing extra time and expense to identify again and remark them. However, signs throughout the garden have aided in remedying this condition and desecrations on the beauty of the

SCHEDULE LISTED BY RADIO STAFF

Time on Air Will Be Increased to 45 Minutes for Monday through Friday Beginning September 28

A six month radio schedule for the university extension of station WHAS recently has been completed by members of the local radiophone staff, Elmer G. Sulzer, station director has announced. Short talks by faculty members, musical and dramatic presentations will be featured.

Time on the air will be increased for the local unit to 45 minutes for Monday through Friday beginning September 28. The schedule for the week has five parts in order that a variety of subjects may be broadcast.

New equipment will be installed in the studio before the last of September, which will bring the university extension to the position of other well equipped studios throughout the country. New microphones, a new control board, a magnetophone panel and other modern radiocasting facilities will be installed.

Results of the many experiments, tests and studies which the Experiment station is making, not only on the Lexington farm, but at the sub-stations at Quicksand and Princeton and on the various demonstration fields over the state will be broadcast to farmers from time to time.

The specialists on the college and station staff will continue their discussions of soil treatment, crop production, dairying, poultry raising, marketing, disease control and other phases of agriculture.

Five fifteen minute musical programs are planned each week between 1 to 1:15 p. m., and they will run the gamut from a classical string quartette to the well known Blue and White dance orchestra. An unusual presentation will be

garden are seldom encountered now.

The plans for the Garden were drawn by Harry Lindbergh, former landscape gardener at the University, who spent much time on this project and in soliciting contributions for its development. His efforts were augmented by assistance from President McVey and Maury Crutcher, superintendent of buildings and grounds, and rapid strides were made toward obtaining the desired goal.

The actual management of the Garden is now in the hands of a committee from the Lexington university faculty. The Garden Club Garden Club and one from the committee is composed of Miss Carrie Lee Hathaway, Miss Mary Robinson, Mrs. Edward Clark, Mrs. Spencer Broker, Mrs. J. F. Van Deren, and Mrs. McVey. The university committee is made up of Miss Mary Didlake, chairman, Professor McFarlan, Mr. Eugene Simpson, Mrs. Laverty, Professor Balleau, and Mr. Crutcher. J. A. Rominger is the present gardener.

The garden has drawn, within the last two years, many visitors from all over the state and from distant points. The annual Garden Club days which are promoted by the Lexington group and similar organizations in other towns and many interested nature-lovers inspecting the Kentucky Garden. Its further development under continued support, both actual and in interest, from these clubs will make it one of the valuable institutions in the state. It will be of immeasurable benefit to students of botany, horticulture, and art. It will be the subject of many lectures and broadcasting programs, the object of plant and seed distribution. The possibilities of Kentucky's Botanic Garden are unlimited.



Brown Booterie's New Home at 138 West Main St.—Adv.

the "Mountain Melodies" program of Kentucky mountain ballads to be presented each Wednesday by James Gatewood.

Five series of general educational talks will be presented each week between 1:15 and 1:30 p. m. Eighteen series in all will be given with titles such as "Engineering in the Home," "Kentucky and Western Movement in American History," "The Kentucky Constitutional Convention," "On the Foot-hills of Parnassus," "Bacteria in Relation to Man," "Government," "Your Foods and What They Do for You," "Common Sense About Art," "Geological Journeys in Kentucky," "Hawaii," "Popular Tax Talks," "Ancient Life and Literature," "Safety Education," "Parental Education," "Through the Net," "Some Reasons Why We Behave as We Do," and "Journalism and the News."

From four to eight talks will comprise most of this service. Kentuckians interested in their own history will wish to hear a series of four Kentucky folk-lore plays to be presented—the historical situations will be actually acted out before the microphone. The junior member of the family will find his chief interest in the series of five talks on "Through the Net," basketball technique, by Adolph F. Rupp, head basketball coach at the university.

More and more Kentuckians and of neighboring states are taking advantage of the opportunity offered by the university to obtain a liberal education through the loud speaker. Booklets will soon be off the press listing the university radiocasts for the last six months of 1931 and will be sent to all writing to the university for them.

Centre Player Throws Bull; Infant Bull!

It sounded fishy when first reported, "what could one do but believe it when even the best parents printed the yarn. Danville and Centre guarded their ignoble secret well; however, it finally leaked out and is given to readers as received from an eye-witness.

The witness, a prominent business man of Danville, was standing in a

position to see the whole show. The campus was crowded when a veal calf gambled onto the scene. A stir at the sight of the critter caused the calf to bolt.

Bewildered by the noise he charged the crowd. All moved from his path with the exception of the "Ballyhooed" athlete. There was nothing for him to do but stop it. Country boy that he was, he had little trouble stooping and holding the wobbly-legged infant. Imagine his embarrassment!

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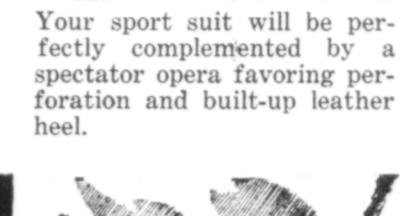
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Year Ending July 1 Marked by Changes

(Continued from Page One)
Products Manufacturing building.
The first week of June marked

the opening of the new library. The result of more than 14 years of planning, it stands now as one of the university's greatest achievements. The book capacity of the building is 250,000 volumes, and it now has on its shelves about 110,000 volumes. The seating ca-

pacity is 500 persons. In the basement are the reserved reading room and the periodical room; on the first floor the main reading room, the charging desk and the executive offices; on the third floor the classrooms for library science, and on the fourth the graduate reading room and seminar rooms.

This period also includes the completion of the Agricultural Engineering building, which is occupied by the department of agriculture engineering of the College of Agriculture. It is composed of three large wings, the central one having two stories, and containing classrooms, laboratories and offices. Each of the side wings, which are one-story, contains two rooms occupied by the hydraulic laboratory and is also used for storage of equipment.

Last to be occupied was the Service building, formerly the Independent Tobacco warehouse, which is now owned by the university. It includes quarters for the men's physical education department, the coal research laboratory of the Engineering College, and will be a complete home for the department of buildings and grounds, containing its offices, workrooms and room for storage of equipment.

Two of these buildings, the Dairy Products Manufacturing building and the Agricultural Engineering building, along with the stock-judging pavilion, form the nucleus of the projected agricultural quadrangle planned by the university.

Loan Fund Members Are Facing Dilemma

(Continued from Page One) stitution to provide employment is limited, so that the only practical way of financing the student while in college is to make loans. This means the creation of a student loan fund that can be lent to students on a business basis. The plan has been tried in many institutions and found successful, but in most of them, as in the case of the University of Kentucky, the amount available for lending is too small, and the fund at the University of Kentucky needs to be materially supplemented. Experience in the lending of this fund has shown small losses, in fact, less than the losses of banks on commercial loans. It is also the most helpful way of assisting the student while in college."

Staff to Meet

There will be a meeting of the entire staff of The Kernel at 11:30 o'clock today in the news room. All former members of the staff and those who wish to become members are requested to attend. Positions will be open to those who prove competent.



'K' Books May Be Obtained from Offices of Y. M. or Y. W. C. A.

The 1931-32 edition of "K" Book, published by the Y.M. and Y.W.C.A. cabinets at the university for the purpose of informing incoming freshmen regarding the customs and traditions of the school, has been issued from The Kernel press and copies may be obtained at the Y.M.C.A. office. More than 500 copies of the publication have been given to freshmen, and approximately 2,000 more are ready for distribution to upperclassmen and freshmen who have not yet procured copies.

Edited by William A. Shafer, the latest edition of the "K" Book is the second to be printed on the press of The Kentucky Kernel. Other members of the staff are Eleanor Dawson, associate editor; Fred C. Hafer, business manager; and Helen Darnell, assistant manager.

Advice to freshmen is offered in the form of short articles of welcome by President McVey, Dean C.

R. Melcher, Bart N. Peak, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., Robert Stewart, president of the Y. M. C. A., Eleanor Smith, president of the Y. W. C. A. Page photographs of the foregoing persons are included in the booklet.

In addition to the short articles of advice, the publication contains many longer articles written by the editor in the effort to aid freshmen in meeting numerous problems which will prove outstanding during their first year at the university.

Another section of the booklet is devoted to a summary of the athletic and other extra curricular events of the university for the previous year and the schedules for the current year. The final section contains a list of the various activities and organizations on the campus, and the purposes of each, in order that students may know how to act toward and what to expect from those organizations.

Wildcat Mascot Hard to Keep But Suky Promises Another One

By MARVIN WACHS

Wanted: one large-hearted specimen of humanity who would like to double for a lion tamer. Among other things he should be able to make a wildcat happy; he should have a large airy cellar where he could incarcerate a wildcat in a cage, be the cat's dietitian, and keep him in a healthy condition and free from nostalgia, bulkiness, loss of appetite and other feline idiosyncrasies.

For some reason or other the University of Kentucky seems to be an unhealthy climate for wildcat mascots. Perhaps a discerning person may see a reason. We have had West Virginia cats, Tennessee cats, and Louisiana cats, but never have we had a Kentucky wildcat for the Big Blue. A cat from this state could hardly be expected to be homesick, he should be used to Kentucky food, and an occasional romp with one of our more hardy freshmen should keep him from being sulky, then, too, perhaps some one would like to spend a few minutes a day tickling with a feather to keep him in a good humor.

During the past few years there has been a great influx of nice, live, undomesticated pussies. Said pussies spent a few months in our blue grass country and then for sundry reasons departed this life for a more happy future. The first in the writer's memory was Smokey. Smokey was a perfectly ideal cat, but, so the rumor goes, one of his fraternity brothers attempted to test out some Kentucky "liquid lightning" on him, and although the brother wasn't bothered the cat coughed himself to death. Then came Fuzzy. He is best known for his longevity. He lasted for two years, then he too, became despondent, and in one of his moments of melancholia hanged himself by his tether.

Last year Suky was again successful, and procured another wildcat, this time from Louisiana. This was Cagun. He didn't have any more success in living than his predecessors, and was laid with his forefathers last semester.

Suky, the University pep organization, who has been supplying the

team with mascots, states that although there have been no negotiations as yet to secure another one, these negotiations will go forward as soon as possible, and if possible we shall have another mascot for one of the early games. We suggest that they name him Herculide, it will either save him, or will be appropriate if he seems to be going, going—gone.

New Gym Annex to Open With Semester

(Continued from Page One)

The offices of the director of physical education, M. E. Potter, will be moved to the new structure and all of the offices occupied at the present by the physical education department will be taken over by the intramural department.

Some of the physical education classes will be moved to the annex, and almost all of the activities of the intramural department will be conducted in the reconstructed warehouse.

Fully two-thirds of the floor space in the structure is under the jurisdiction of the department of buildings and grounds. The front part in the southern end is occupied by the offices of the department and the remainder of the

structure is used to store all the instruments needed in repairing and caring for the buildings of the university.

Tryouts for Debaters To Be September 25

Tryouts for the university debating team will be held in 231 McVey hall at 7:30 o'clock the evening of September 25, according to Prof. W. R. Sutherland, coach of the team. No special preparation for the tryouts is necessary, Professor Sutherland announced.

All students of the university who are interested in representing the university in inter-collegiate debates are requested to attend the tryouts. Freshmen also are eligible for places on the team, Professor Sutherland said.

MANHATTAN RESTAURANT

Special Plate Lunches 25c
Sunday Chicken Dinner 50c

ALL KINDS OF SANDWICHES AND
HOME MADE PIES

The Real Ho-Made Mexican Chili

226 EAST MAIN — 2 Doors from State Theatre



The Tuxedo and The Party Dress need careful care in cleaning

THE season of formal wear for dinners, dances and mixed bridge parties is at hand. A man is so often judged by how he wears his formal attire and by how that attire looks on him. Women know the value of looking well at all times in frail yet lovely evening dresses. Men and women both know that Laval is unsurpassed for personalized service and efficient cleaning.

Laval is the only leading cleaner in town offering the services of the owners of the business to look after your smallest cleaning need. OUR PRICES COMPARE—OUR WORK EXCELS.

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CLEANERS
(Incorporated)
BAGGAGE - RUBS - UPHOLSTERY

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POLLY'S BAR B-Q
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Tea Room
We Specialize In Home Cooked Food
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Our Yearly Advice To Freshmen

A friendly word of welcome and a few suggestions.

During the next four years at college you will learn a great deal about things in general and quite a lot about things in particular.

One of the short cuts to a thoroughly sophisticated university manner is in three magic words—

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Clothes

and the most direct route to an upper classman look is the shortest way to this store.

\$35 - \$40
With Two Trousers

KENTUCKY
BUCKLE AND STRAP

This chromium plated buckle with genuine leather strap sells at leading universities for \$2.50. Owing to our buying connections we are able to offer this set at

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AND
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Phone A. 5640

WILDCATS TO FACE HARD GRID SCHEDULE

SEEN FROM THE PRESS BOX

BY ROOKS

Pre-season predictions on the chances of a football team have about as much bearing on the final outcome as Mahatma Gandhi's pet goats had on the London peace conference. Last year we predicted an undefeated season for the Kentucky Wildcats. This year, with a better team, we concede nothing. We adopt Wilson's policy of watchful waiting.

* * * *

Meantime, we pass the buck, and let others risk their reputation on prophecies as follows:

"What do you think of the Wildcat's chances this year?"

* * * *

COACH ELMER "BALDY" GILB—"I don't know. One thing though, we haven't any reserves. But the boys have the pepper and the spirit, and that's more than half of any game."

* * * *

COACH BERNIE SHIVELY—"Things are pretty uncertain."

* * * *

COACH JOHN "SPINNER" CAMPBELL—"Things don't look so good."

* * * *

GERALD GRIFFIN, THE COURIER JOURNAL—"What are the prospects? As good if not better than last year. I give as my fixed opinion that Kentucky will win six of the nine games. And if Drury and Davidson return to the squad, we will have an even chance at the other three."

* * * *

COACH BIRKETT LEE PRIBBLE—"They look 100 percent to me."

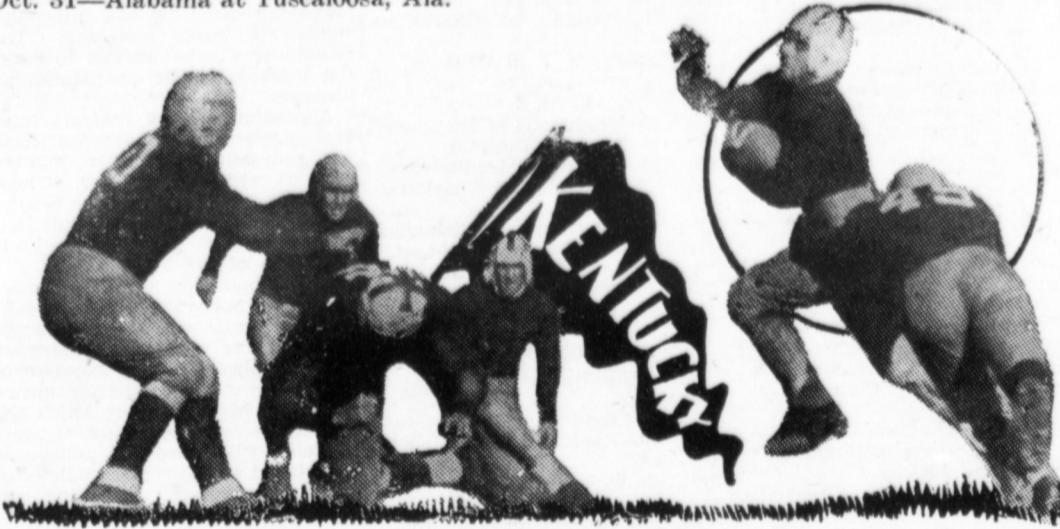
* * * *

S. A. "DADDY" BOLES—"We will have a good fighting

With the Wildcats in 1931

Oct. 3—Maryville at Lexington
Oct. 10—Washington & Lee at Lexington
Oct. 17—Maryland at College Park, Md.
Oct. 24—V.P.I. at Lexington (Dad's Day)
Oct. 31—Alabama at Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Nov. 7—Duke at Lexington (Homecoming)
Nov. 14—V. M. I. at Lexington, Va.
Nov. 26—Tennessee at Lexington
Dec. 5—Florida at Jacksonville, Fla.



team, but winning games depends on what the other team has. We could have a better team this year and still lose as many games as we did last year, because the other teams may be improved also."

* * * *

BROWNIE LEACH, THE LEXINGTON LEADER—"It will be hard to tell about Kentucky for another two weeks. But they have the spirit and seem to have two good teams on the field."

* * * *

NEVILLE DUNN, THE LEXINGTON HERALD—"In at least four games this fall—Alabama, Duke, Tennessee and Florida—Kentucky will find itself greatly inferior as to man power. Courage, however, has been known to overcome many obstacles."

* * * *

HEAD COACH HARRY GAMAGE—"If the first team can develop into a team that can play 60 minutes of a game, and the second team comes along, we have chances for a fair football team.. The spirit is good, but the loss of three probable first stringers and three good reserves leaves gaping holes that must be replaced with green material.

"It all depends on how we get along with the boys.

"Among those who are lost to the squad are Carruthers, 195 pounds; Wagner, 185; Janes, 190; Davidson, 210; J. Drury, 200; Cloyd, 170, and Bickel, a promising back. Davidson and Drury were counted on to plug the guards and add weight to the line. Seale and Wright are the only 200-pound men we have left.

"We have plenty of substitutes, but they are not showing up like we expected them to. Seale has no capable substitute at center; Richards has no capable substitute, nor does Kelly. Several of the backs, who appeared to be nice prospects, are now on the uncertain line. They have got to develop the fight and spirit. Our smallest backs are our toughest backs. The big boys have got to stand the punishment and learn to tackle and block.

"Gibson, a 170-pound guard, is my toughest man.

"Worthington may fill a backfield position. He lacks experience, however, and it may be midseason before he rounds into shape.

"I don't like to be so pessimistic, for the boys really do have a fine spirit this year."

* * * *

NO BROADCASTS THIS YEAR

"None of the five home games of the Wildcats will be broadcast over the radio this fall, it has been announced by Elmer G. Sulzer, director of the remote control studio. This decision was made by the athletic department, who claim that the radio descriptions of the games cut down attendance.

(Continued on page four, Section Two)

POSTOFFICE BOXES

Growth of the university post office during the last year has necessitated the addition of a government mail carrier to its staff. This carrier delivers mail direct from the city office to departments on the campus and is in cooperation with the university postoffice.

Student mail still will be delivered through the mail boxes in the basement of McVey hall. The postoffice is operating as usual: stamps will be given on requisition to offices and will be sold to students at the stamp window. Students are requested to call for boxes at their earliest convenience.

By RALPH E JOHNSON

Old King Sol leers down out of his blue sky day after day and grins his widest grin as he watches the Blue and White clad 'Cats perspire from their struggle with a measly pig skin filled with air. But their struggles are not without a purpose, and in a few weeks a dashing crew will engage Maryville in their 1931 premiere.

September 7, ushered in the new practice season. Since that day some 50 odd candidates have been getting the works of a combine composed of Head Coach Harry Gamage, Line Coach Bernie Shively, and Backfield Coach "Monk" Campbell. Calisthenics and tactics were the diet for the first few days.

Excess weight poured off in the form of sweat. The "duck walk" tightened muscles until they cried for relief. Trainer Mann held open house for those who applied—everyone was admitted. However, heat around the hundred mark aided them in reducing the pain, and within three days they were as good as new.

Twice a day beef and brown handled the ball, and Saturday there was a scrimmage. Two teams were chosen, a white team and a blue. A game, that was regulation in every respect except for the kick-off and the time out for the halves, was played for two hours. At the end of the time the score stood 12-6 with the Blues on top.

On Kelly's Heels

Malcolm Foster showed signs of running Kelly a close race for broken field honors. Kelly, however, really didn't have a fair show for this left foot was bundled up in rags and excisor in regulation Russian immigrant style in order to protect a sore toe. Twice in the afternoon, Foster made touchdowns.

Once as the result of a pass from Kelly, and the second time as the result of a brilliant 25-yard advance through a broken field.

The Blue line functioned well. "Hoss" Seale did right noble. More than once he was able to crash through the white forward wall and snag Back or Urbanik before they had skirted the ends. "Babe" Wright smeared his quota of plays and bolstered his side in his own inimitable way.

Others, on the same side, performed in their places without unusual blunders. But the season is young, and in the course of a week's time the irregularities will be smoothed out.

Urbanik, for the Whites, sliced off tackle for several for several ten-yard gains. His work this year resembles his work of last year in that his ball carrying is not fancy, but it gets there. The majority of the running was done by Bach. Once past the line of scrimmage he did wonders twisting, turning, and (Continued on Page Four)

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We Served Your Parents

WHY NOT YOU?

MAKE OUR STORE YOUR SPORTING GOODS AND HARDWARE STORE

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MEAL HOURS:

Breakfast: 7:15—9:15

Lunch: 11:30—1:00

Dinner: 5:15—6:30

Sandwiches Drinks Sundaes Sodas

Fountain Service

9:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M.

MEAL TICKETS

18 Consecutive Meals for One Week . . . \$5.00
Lunch and Dinner for One Week . . . \$3.90
Breakfast and Dinner for One Week . . . \$3.50

The University Commons
Third Floor of McVey Hall

Southern Conference Games Comprise Lengthy Schedule

KENTUCKY
Oct. 3—Maryville at Lexington, Ky.
Oct. 10—Washington and Lee at Lexington, Ky.
Oct. 17—Maryland at College Park, Md.

Oct. 24—V. P. I. at Lexington, Ky.
Oct. 31—Alabama at Tuscaloosa.
Nov. 7—Duke at Lexington, Ky.
Nov. 14—V. M. I. at Lexington, Va.
Nov. 26—Tennessee at Lexington, Ky.
Dec. 5—Florida at Jacksonville, Fla.

GEORGIA TECH

Oct. 3—South Carolina at Atlanta.
Oct. 10—Carnegie Tech at Atlanta.
Oct. 17—Auburn at Atlanta.
Oct. 24—Tulane at New Orleans.
Oct. 31—Vanderbilt at Atlanta.
Nov. 7—North Carolina at Atlanta.
Nov. 14—Pennsylvania at Philadelphia.
Nov. 21—Florida at Atlanta.
Nov. 28—Georgia at Athens.

GEORGIA

Oct. 3—V. P. I. at Athens.
Oct. 10—Yale at New Haven.
Oct. 17—North Carolina at Chapel Hill.
Oct. 24—Vanderbilt at Athens.
Oct. 31—Florida at Jacksonville.
Nov. 7—New York University at New York.
Nov. 14—Tulane at Athens.
Nov. 21—Auburn at Columbus.
Nov. 28—Georgia Tech at Athens.
Dec. 12—Southern California at Los Angeles.

ALABAMA

Sept. 26—Howard at Tuscaloosa.
Oct. 3—Ole Miss at Tuscaloosa.
Oct. 10—Miss. A & M. at Meridian.
Oct. 17—Tennessee at Knoxville.
Oct. 24—Seawee at Birmingham.
Oct. 31—Kentucky at Tuscaloosa.
Nov. 7—Florida at Birmingham.
Nov. 14—Clemson at Montgomery.
Nov. 26—Vanderbilt at Nashville.

AUSTRALIA

Sept. 25—Birmingham-Southern at Montgomery (night).
Oct. 2—Howard at Birmingham (night).
Oct. 10—Wisconsin at Madison.
Oct. 17—Georgia Tech at Atlanta.
Oct. 24—Florida at Jacksonville.
Oct. 31—Spring Hill at Montgomery.
Nov. 7—Tulane at Montgomery.
Nov. 14—Seawee at Birmingham.
Nov. 21—Georgia at Athens.
Nov. 26—South Carolina at Columbia.

TENNESSEE

Sept. 26—Maryville at Knoxville.
Oct. 3—Clemson at Knoxville.
Oct. 10—Ole Miss at Knoxville.
Oct. 17—Alabama at Knoxville.
Oct. 24—North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Oct. 31—Duke at Knoxville.
Nov. 7—Carson Newman at Knoxville.
Nov. 14—Vanderbilt at Knoxville.
Nov. 26—Kentucky at Lexington.

MISSISSIPPI A. & M.
Sept. 26—Millsaps at Jackson.
Oct. 3—Mississippi College at Starkville.

Oct. 10—Alabama at Meridian.
Oct. 17—L. S. U. place pending.
Oct. 24—Open.

Oct. 31—Tulane at New Orleans.
Nov. 7—N. C. State at Starkville.
Nov. 14—Southwestern at Starkville.
Nov. 26—Ole Miss at Oxford.

VANDERBILT
Sept. 26—Western Kentucky at Nashville.

Oct. 3—North Carolina at Nashville.
Oct. 10—Ohio State at Columbus.
Oct. 17—Tulane at Nashville.
Oct. 24—Georgia at Athens.

Oct. 31—Georgia Tech at Atlanta.
Nov. 7—Maryland at Nashville.
Nov. 14—Tennessee at Knoxville.
Nov. 26—Alabama at Nashville.

MISSISSIPPI

Sept. 26—Tulane at New Orleans.
Oct. 3—Alabama at Tuscaloosa.

Oct. 10—Tennessee at Knoxville.
Oct. 17—Millsaps at Jackson.

Oct. 24—Southwestern at Oxford.
Oct. 30—Marquette at Milwaukee (night).

Nov. 7—Seawee at Oxford.
Nov. 14—L. S. U. at Jackson, Miss.
Nov. 26—Miss. A. & M. at Oxford.

TULANE

Sept. 26—Ole Miss at New Orleans.

Oct. 3—Texas A. & M. at New Orleans.

Oct. 10—Spring Hill at New Orleans.

Oct. 17—Vanderbilt at Nashville.

Oct. 24—Georgia Tech at New Orleans.

Oct. 31—Miss. A. & M. at New Orleans.

Nov. 7—Auburn at Montgomery.

Nov. 14—Georgia at Athens.

Nov. 21—Seawee at New Orleans.

Nov. 28—L. S. U. at New Orleans.

Dec. 5—Washington State at New Orleans.

DUKE

Sept. 26—South Carolina at Columbia.

Oct. 3—V. M. I. at Durham.

Oct. 17—Davidson at Davidson.

Oct. 24—Wake Forest at Durham.

Oct. 31—Tennessee at Knoxville.

Nov. 7—Kentucky at Lexington.

Nov. 14—N. C. State at Durham.

Nov. 21—North Carolina at Durham.

Nov. 28—W. and L. at Lexington, Va.

SEAWEE

Sept. 26—Tennessee Poly at Seawee.

Oct. 3—Southwestern at Memphis.
Oct. 10—Virginia at Charlottesville.

Oct. 17—Chattanooga at Chattanooga.

Oct. 24—Alabama at Birmingham.

Oct. 31—L. S. U. at Baton Rouge.

Nov. 7—Ole Miss at Oxford.

Nov. 14—Auburn at Birmingham.

Nov. 21—Tulane at New Orleans.

SOUTH CAROLINA

Sept. 26—Duke at Columbia.

Oct. 3—Georgia Tech at Atlanta.

Oct. 10—Louisiana State at Baton Rouge.

Oct. 17—Alabama at Meridian.

Oct. 24—L. S. U. place pending.

Oct. 31—Tulane at New Orleans.

Nov. 7—N. C. State at Starkville.

Nov. 14—Southwestern at Starkville.

Nov. 26—Auburn at Columbia.

CLEMSON

Sept. 29—Presbyterian College at Clemson.

Oct. 3—Tennessee at Knoxville.

Oct. 10—North Carolina State at Charlotte.

Oct. 17—Citadel at Florence, S. C.

Oct. 22—South Carolina at Columbia.

Oct. 31—Oglethorpe at Clemson.

Nov. 7—V. M. I. at Norfolk, Va.

Nov. 14—Alabama at Montgomery.

Nov. 26—Furman at Clemson or Greenville.

Nov. 26—V. M. I. at Roanoke.

V. P. I.

Sept. 26—King College at Blacksburg.

Oct. 3—Georgia at Athens.

Oct. 10—Davidson at Blacksburg.

Oct. 17—William & Mary at Richmond.

Oct. 24—Kentucky at Lexington.

Oct. 31—Maryland at Washington College Park.

Nov. 7—Washington & Lee at Charlottesville.

Nov. 14—Alabama at Birmingham.

Nov. 21—South Carolina at Tampa.

Nov. 28—Georgia Tech at Atlanta.

Dec. 5—University of Lower California at Los Angeles.

Dec. 5—Kentucky at Jacksonville.

Oct. 24—Auburn at Jacksonville.

Oct. 31—Georgia at Gainesville.

Nov. 7—Alabama at Birmingham.

Nov. 14—South Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Nov. 21—Georgia at Atlanta.

Nov. 28—Randolph-Macon at Charlottesville.

Oct. 5—Maryland at College Park.

Oct. 10—Seawee at Charlottesville.

Oct. 17—V. M. I. at Charlottesville.

Oct. 24—Washington & Lee at Lexington.

Oct. 31—Harvard at Cambridge.

Nov. 7—Columbia at New York.

Nov. 14—V. P. I. at Charlottesville.

Nov. 26—North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

LOUISIANA STATE

Sept. 26—Texas Christian at Fort Worth.

Oct. 3—Spring Hill at Baton Rouge.

Oct. 10—South Carolina at Baton Rouge.

Oct. 17—Mississippi A. & M. at Jackson.

Oct. 24—Arkansas at Shreveport.

MARYLAND

Sept. 27—Washington College at College Park.

Oct. 3—Virginia at College Park.

Oct. 10—Navy at Washington.

Oct. 24—Tennessee at Chapel Hill.

Oct. 31—North Carolina State at Raleigh.

Nov. 7—Georgia Tech at Atlanta.

Nov. 14—Davidson at Chapel Hill.

Nov. 21—Duke at Durham.

Nov. 26—Virginia at Chapel Hill.

NORTH CAROLINA

Sept. 26—Wake Forest at Chapel Hill.

Oct. 3—Vanderbilt at Nashville.

Oct. 10—Florida at Gainesville.

Oct. 17—Georgia at Chapel Hill.

Oct. 24—Tennessee at Chapel Hill.

Oct. 31—North Carolina State at Raleigh.

Nov. 7—Georgia Tech at Atlanta.

Nov. 14—Davidson at Chapel Hill.

Nov. 21—Duke at Durham.

Nov. 26—Virginia at Chapel Hill.

Oct. 17—Kentucky at College Park.

Oct. 24—V. M. I. at Richmond, Va.

Oct. 31—V. P. I. at Washington or College Park.

Nov. 7—Vanderbilt at Nashville.

Nov. 14—Washington & Lee at College Park.

Nov. 26—Johns Hopkins at Baltimore.

Dec. 5—Western Maryland at Baltimore.

NORTH CAROLINA STATE

Sept. 26—Davidson at Raleigh or Greensboro.

Oct. 3—Florida at Raleigh.

Oct. 10—Clemson at Charlotte.

Oct. 15—Wake Forest at Raleigh.

Oct. 31—North Carolina at Raleigh.

Nov. 7—Mississippi A. & M. at Starkville.

Nov. 14—Duke at Durham.

Nov. 21—South Carolina at Raleigh.

Nov. 28—Miami.

V. P. I.

</

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Try our Breakfasts once and you'll be sure to try them again

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Action Begins On Every Line For '31 Season

Lexington, Va., Sept. 15.—After a week of careful conditioning and drilling in fundamentals, V. M. I. football candidates suddenly found themselves in a series of scrimmages designed to determine the tentative line-ups of five full teams. When the dust cleared away after an hour's tussle Saturday and somewhat shorter sessions Monday and Tuesday, Coaches Bill Raftery and Ed Hess were able to take more careful stock of this year's assortment of gridiron hopefuls.

As was expected, the tentative first team stood the test well enough to leave the line-up unchanged for the time being, but there was a general shuffling about of candidates from the second team down, with the most radical shake-ups affecting the backfield candidates. Promotions and demotions from team to team will continue almost daily, according to the coaches, the Hampden-Sidney game Saturday being the important hurdle for "A" and "B" team candidates to get over gracefully.

The Smith boys, Irvin from Richmond and "We" from Birmingham, crowded into the picture at the expense of more experienced players to win berths on the second team. Irvin was a good Freshman and last year and his rise was not looked for, but "We" gained fifteen pounds during the summer and de-

cided he was a quarterback to emerge from the crowd of sophomore backs.

Another one of each Bill Raftery's rapid-fire shifts resulted in "Stumpy" Travers, a sophomore halfback last season, taking advantage of a gain in weight to grab the fullback berth on the second team. Ralph Waite and Jim Wood, reserve backs last year, are also "B" backs at present, with Doc Bailey, a letter man, running for the time being with the "C" eleven.

Sophomore linemen, who, though making mistakes as a result of inexperience, have shown enough ability in the rough work to hang on to positions on the first three teams, are: Charlie Straub, first team tackle; Gene Spaulding, second tackle; Johnnie Goodwin, third team center; Van Holmes and Johnnie Palmer, third team guards; and George Minor, third team end.

Durham, N. C., September 17.—Coach Wallace Wade is well pleased with the way his Blue Devils have rounded into physical condition the first week and a half of practice and seems rather optimistic as to what the future may hold.

Beginning this week, however, the Devils have been catching it in the neck and plenty of hard work has been the menu. During the first practice sessions, signals running and clashenies were on the program. The veterans, "Monk" Mattox and N. R. Collins are slated for a large share of the ball carrying.

A host of sophomores are crying for places.

Joe Sawyer, a 1930 freshman fullback, is receiving plenty of attention from the sports writers and railbirds.

University, Ala., September 17.—Alabama's '30 football candidates have just one more week of train-

ing before taking the cap off the 1931 season with Howard College, and Coach Frank Thomas has been handing out stiff practices this week. Scrimmage has been delayed two weeks to allow the squad to work around into condition.

Sheetless cotton jerseys are being worn during early practice because of the hot weather, but little trouble has been experienced along this line.

Johnny Cain seems to be about the only man sure of a job in the Alabama backfield. Joyce, and Walker, all first year men with the varsity, are putting on stiff fights for regular positions. Among the veterans are Long, Tucker and Holmes, Sanford and Frey at guards.

In the line, about the only men who are expected to work regularly are Captain Sharpe at center; Godfrey, Smith, Dotherow and Whitworth. The other two places are the subject of a hot fight between Leslie, Barker, Dildy and Kirkland at tackle, and Huppke, Sims, Sanford and Frey at guards.

The Red Elephants are divided into five groups for individual instruction. Thomas handles the backs, Crisp the guards, Propst the centers, Donaghue the tackles, and Drew the ends.

LEXINGTON, Va., Sept. 17.—With a week of practice behind them, the Cadets of V. M. I. are ready to tackle rough work in order to determine which reception committee of eleven will be selected by Coaches Bill Raftery and Ed Hess to greet the Hampden-Sidney Tigers on Alumni field Saturday. In spite of hot weather and a steady grind of conditioning there is no depression in the V. M. I. football market. Eighty out of a possible 450 candidates are out for the members of a freshman class the varsity, and exactly one-half of 260 have heard the call of the pigs.

Granting that there is no complaint regarding numbers, Bill Raftery is not so certain about the quality of the material. Tentative line-ups for the first team show that the Flying Squadron will have a line averaging around 180 pounds and a backfield averaging close to 170. As soon as substitutions are made, however, there is a decided drop in pounds as well as in ability. Consequently Raftery is armed with a fine-tooth comb in an effort to find capable reserves in case injuries make inroads on his first stringers.

The Cadet coaches are following their usual practice of constant drilling in fundamentals, with even more emphasis than usual on condition. The first casualty of the season resulted not from scrimmaging but from a dog bite. Fred Urick, captain of the 1929 freshman club and a promising end prospect, will be out of uniform for a month while taking daily antitoxin shots.

BLACKSBURG, Va., Sept. 17.—The cry of Orville Neal, head football coach at V. P. I., is for reserve linemen and for a quarterback like Bird Hooper, Polytech's 1930 captain and ace.

The end of the first week of pre-season training finds the battle for line positions only lukewarm, for the coaches have no experienced material to make the veterans hustle. A nip and tuck battle for quarterback honors have narrowed to a four-cornered scrap between two seniors and two sophomores. Sam Hardwick, the real speedster of the Gobbler backs, played halfback last year but may be shifted to the signal calling post his final season. A classmate, Bunt Ottley, also has directed one of the teams in scrimmages and signal drills besides doing part of the passing work and reeling off several nice runs during midweek rough work.

All four aspirants for Hooper's post have little or no experience in directing an eleven in actual combat. They are all capable ball carriers but have yet to gain the experience that makes real field generals.

Five new recruits spotted by the varsity coaches in intramural games last spring and drafted for varsity duty are battling the veterans for places. One of these is Red English, a scrappy 155-pounder from Altavista. English argues that V. P. I. might as well have a 155-pound guard as Notre Dame, and has won a large following among sideline watchers by his fighting qualities and clever work. The manner in which he is upsetting some of the big linemen and breaking through on defense has drawn smiles and praise from the coaches.

Fresh: That girl reminds me of tarty yeast.
Fresher: How's that?
Fresh: Boy, she's got pep, vim, vigor and is she sweet to the taste?

"Exquisite Texture" is obtained by guarding the richness of the cream and the pleasing taste of other ingredients. Hughes is the only manufacturer in town that has installed freezing equipment that freezes ice cream so fast that ice crystals have no time to form and rob the product of its flavor—the cream of its texture.

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CENTER PLAYERS HURT IN CRASH

Tenekat and Kottler Kept from Practice Indefinitely by Injuries to Back and Shoulders

The Centre College football team

muddy disorder brought by the Big Blue herd.

As the boys leave the field after practice each night there is laughing and joking, quite different from the tense attitude they assume when they enter the gate. Then they hit the showers and such a relief! The boys start horseplaying and joking, and change from dirty disheveled gladiators to pure white Adonis who much more resemble kittens, than the fierce wildcats they really are.

A more healthful, more cheerful bunch of football players can not be found any where than the men that constitute the rank file of the 1931 Kentucky football team. All sun browned, with muscles baked by the sun's heat and sun tanned legs and backs that a maiden would sell her soul to obtain. All these good things, say the boys, are not as good as they are painted for they had to sweat in the broiling rays of the sun to obtain them.

Up to the present the boys have been working out twice each day, a two hour morning session and a lengthier afternoon skirmish. Since class work has been resumed only one practice a day will be held, starting at about three o'clock and continuing until a late hour.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL CARD

AT HOME	
September 26	Marshall
	Night Game
October 30	Sewanee
November 14	Western Normal
—O—	
AWAY	
October 10	Vanderbilt
November 28	Tennessee

HEADGEARS ARRIVE

A new set of headgears for the Wildcat grid squad arrived at the athletic department of the university recently. The headpieces were especially designed by Coach Gamage and are expected to be more efficient than the protective helmets now in use.

DRUGS



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Wildcats Face Hard Schedule

(Continued from Page One) dodging, but he seemed to have considerable trouble on his end runs. The opposing ends and tackles were always there.

Early in the scrimmage Kercheval was hurt on the jaw. Jack Phipps replaced him and accounted for the White marker. Their touchdown came after a long drive to the goal. With ten to go for a goal, Phipps in two drives placed the ball within an inch of the double white line. On the next play Bach started around end and tackles nailed him seven yards before the goal. A penalty of five yards against the Blues placed the ball back on the two-yard line. Jack Phipps then took the ball over when he smashed through center.

The Last Phipps

The power of Jack's drives seems to insure him of a place on the first squad. In the three times that he carried the ball through the line he average about three yards. As he was opposed by Seale and Wright, the gains prove power.

Since Notre Dame proved the worth of a fast little man at guard the coaches have cased to worry as much over the weight of their guards. Darrell Darby, former end from Ashland, seems to possess all the qualities of Notre Dame's midget. He tips the beam at 154 pounds, has the nerve and fight of two men, and loves the game.

Blame the Depression

Still there is lack of material out of which a line may be built. Seven good men can be found, but there isn't a sufficient reserve strength. Two of last years promising line men are out as a result.

Your Lexington and Mine
By Honest Abe "Goldberg"

A FELLOW NEVER WANTS TO HORN IN - THE WANTS TO BE WELCOME OUR STYLISH WINTER SUITS AND OVERCOATS ARE AN INVITATION TO SMART CIRCLES

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of operations this summer, Bill Humber had a cartilage removed from his left knee early in the summer. The operation terminated the trouble he suffered all through high school and his two years of college. It will be a month before his knee will stand the shock of contact. The other, "Windy" Aldridge, has his appendix removed a month before practice started. Although he feels fine, he, too, must remain relatively inactive for quite some time.

Two big strong men have fallen before the onslaught of the classroom. There is a chance that the work in which they are deficient can be made up, but until they do it they are on the inactive list.

There is, however, a bright side to it! As a season advances the men usually are the worse for wear. Within a month Gamage may be able to count on both of them to replace any seriously injured guard or tackle.

Two weeks from now the present season doffs its cap to the home town when the 'Cats meet the Highlanders from Maryville. Maryville will have previously met Tennessee, but as usual they will have a light team. The game will give the Blues a little experience and a chance to show up any defects Washington and Lee.

Washington and Lee can always be counted on to make things tough for Kentucky. All who saw last years game will never forget it due to the scare thrown into the Blue boys.

Coach Gamage predicts an "average university team," but just what an average team will do against Maryland is hard to say. It means a hard game after an over-night trip with only two easy games digested.

We Go to Alabama
The V. P. I. game will come as a workout after a tough game, but Alabama looms with a ruddy ominousness on the horizon. They haven't got Wade, but there are factors that will give them a decided

SEEN FROM THE PRESS BOX

(Continued from page one, Section Two)

Duke's line will average around 186 pounds this year. Their backfield will average less than 170 pounds.

PAGING MR. DARBY

Should Darrel Darby make the grade as guard for the 'Cats this fall in spite of, or because of, his 154 pounds, he may face a 155-pounder when Kentucky plays Virginia Poly here on October 24. This Virginia Boy, Red English, was discovered in intramural football at V. P. I. last fall and is causing coaches to consider him as a probable starter. He has been bowling over the big boys and showing gobs of speed, and has gained quite a following among the rail birds.

LOOK WHO'S BACK

Gene "Wild Bull" McEver, sensational back of the 1928 and 1929 Tennessee teams, who met his Waterloo at Kentucky, is back with the Volunteers after a season's layoff with an injured knee. McEver may become field general in place of the versatile Bobby Dodd. Coach Neyland has a "mystery" backfield with a wealth of material, all of which sounds not so good.

DEVIL POPS UP

"Bozey" Beyer, who led the last minute attack of the Old Liners at Atlanta last winter to snatch the Southern Conference basketball title from the hands of the Wildcats will play end for Maryland's football team this year.

Coach Bill Raftery begins his tenth season with V. M. I. at Lexington, Va., this season and he is assisted by Ed Hees, former Ohio State star and all-American. Seventy-five players reported for the Flying Squadron.

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the Lexington Drug Store has been closely affiliated with the students, and they wish to maintain the same friendly and valuable co-operation with them.

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DON'T FORGET THE PLACE AND NUMBER

Norwood Hall Has Interesting Museum

Perhaps one of the most seldom visited and certainly one of the most interesting spots on the campus is the Economic Geology museum on the first floor of Norwood Hall. Here the late Charles J. Norwood and his predecessors gathered an interesting collection of the mineral resources of the state and many other articles, which, to the undergraduate of the present, are interesting for their antiquity.

Without a let-up, Kentucky will attack Duke here. Wade and company have taken over an already good team, and, if the man has not been over-rated, an excellent team will enter combat when they meet South Carolina on September 26.

Virginia Military Institute will come as a rest to the local varsity previous to the Turkey Day fray with the Vols from Tennessee. Without Dodd, the brains, and Hackman to win for them, it is doubtful whether Gene McEver, back in shape once more, will be able to do any more than he did here two years ago. Neyland is reported as "worried."

A note of pessimism and scepticism comes from Jacksonville where the 'Gators sport. The stories read as though there was nothing but barren land in the Everglades. It is hard to believe, and the ninth game on the Wildcat schedule may result in disappointment for fans in Kentucky.

Who's Who
Who's who on the first team has hardly been hinted at during the scrimmages. No one seems to know. And yet, it is a struggle for existence, and a survival of the fittest. There are lots of good men, but some will eventually show up better than others. When a team takes the field against Maryville no one will be certain of their position.

As an early pre-season guess, Cavanaugh and Yates look best at end. Pribble and Wright fit the tackle position. Darby and Gibson work out well next to Seale, center. Behind the forward wall one might guess Johnson at quarter, Foster and Kelly at the two halves, while Richards or Phipps will take full back.

STUDENTS
Try Our 25c Plate Lunch
Students Restaurant
385 S. Lime

Gainesville, Fla., Sept. 14—Building a football machine for future seasons, but mindful of the heavy schedule just ahead, is the task confronting Coach Charlie Bachman at the University of Florida.

The 'Gator mentor frankly admits he is worried about prospects for 1931.

First graduation shot a lot of holes in the squad of last season. Then scholastic difficulties took away probably the two most valuable men, both of them previously named captain of the 1931 outfit—Carlos Proctor and Luke "Monk" Dorsett.

Out of the 58 hopefuls on the ground now, only 11 are members of the old guard. An even dozen letter men from 1930 are missing.

If Florida puts a team in the field this season with even a passable line it will go down as almost a miracle, Bachman thinks. The ends are not causing so much worry since Joe Hall, Ed Parnell and Spurgeon Cherry, all regulars, are back.

The backfield apparently will be built around Al Rogero, running, kicking, and passing half back. Homer Seay is another veteran back who is shaping up nicely. There are numerous sophomores trying for backfield places.

Florida has booked the hardest schedule a 'Gator team has faced in years.

U. K. STUDENTS

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WELCOME, STUDENTS

To the Old Students, we are glad to see you back.

To the New Students, we welcome you to Lexington and invite you to make use of our service in any way that may be to your advantage or pleasure. Our relations with you in the past have been most satisfactory and pleasant. We anticipate an even greater and closer association during this school year. COME IN AND REGISTER AND RECEIVE YOUR "NO DEPOSIT CARD." All of our cars are

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J. C. SMITH

Friday, September 18, 1931

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Page Five

1930-31 ANNUAL REPORT
of the
U. K. PERSONNEL BUREAU

ED. NOTE: Follows the annual report of the university personnel bureau, compiled by Dr. J. B. Miner, director of the bureau and Dr. Henry Beaumont, executive secretary. The work which the bureau has done during the past year has been most useful to students of the university in the many phases of activity in which the agency engages.

The Bureau was officially organized during the first semester with J. B. Miner as director and Henry Beaumont as executive secretary. At the beginning of the second semester Mary Agnes Gordon was added to give part of her time to student personnel work. Since Dr. Beaumont taught 13 semester hours and Miss Gordon 8 hours, the total extra expense over the previous year for the time of the staff was only about four-fifths of that of a single staff member. It was because part of the time of five different faculty members could be utilized in personal activities that more varied and expert service could be rendered than would have been possible had all the work been handled by one person. The various personnel activities undertaken are briefly summarized below.

Testing

About 900 freshmen were given psychological, English and mathematical tests and filled out two-page personal history blanks. For the first time about the lowest tenth in English and mathematics were assigned to no-credit (D) sections. On retesting these D sections a few weeks later, it was found that only two

or three in English and two in mathematics might not have done themselves justice in the first test. The test records of the students in each college were sent to the dean of that college and to the deans of men and women. They were thus available for student interviews.

An important piece of work was the transfer to a card catalogue of test records on some 10,000 students that have accumulated since testing began at the university. These are now all in one alphabet so that the records of any student can be obtained without delay.

The testing is in charge of Professor Asher who has also systematically evaluated the results and prepared psychological and mathematical tests for use with Kentucky students. This decided burden can not be expected to continue without a suitable reduction in his teaching schedule. Five other members of the staff and a group of part-time student assistants aided in scoring the tests.

Vocational Guidance and Placement

In various ways the bureau has endeavored to bring before the students and faculty its new service in guidance and placement. Doctor Beaumont, who has devoted most attention to this activity, estimates that about a hundred men and twenty women have inquired about placement and another 25 men and 10 women came to his office for guidance. Lengthy and repeated interviews were often necessary in order to counsel intelligently. A dozen or more of the men availed themselves of the opportunity to

use the Vocational Interest blanks standardized by Doctor Strong. They paid the dollar necessary to have the results scored for some 25 occupations entered by college graduates. A special selection of books as well as a file of pamphlets from concerns which employ college students were kept at hand to aid the students who seek information.

In its placement service the Bureau aims only to supplement what is done by deans' or department offices. Companies which usually send representatives to colleges, this year did not do so because of the business depression. However, the General Electric Company of Schenectady, N. Y., and the W. T. Grant Company of New York, sent representatives to the bureau. The former interviewed 32 men and offered employment to one of them, a senior; the latter saw six men and offered employment to four, three seniors and one mid-year graduate. Extensive data including several ratings on the personal traits of these students as well as their personal history and scholarship records were made ready for these interviews. The representatives highly complimented this service. Proctor and Gamble also sends a representative here to interview non-engineering graduates, cooperating both with the College of Commerce and the Bureau.

A number of concerns including the Curtis Publishing Company and the Merlin Business Service, Louisville, offered part-time or summer selling positions and these were called to the attention of students through The Kernel. Several students undertook this work.

Earnings of Students

To provide a survey of the employment situation among the university students, Doctor Beaumont prepared a careful questionnaire which the students filled out in connection with their registration at the beginning of the second semester. This has provided the most definite information on these problems now available. A tabulation of the 2439 reports (761 women) regarding earnings toward the expenses for the first semester this year indicates that 66 per cent of the men and 25 per cent of the women earned part or all of their expenses that semester (53 per cent of the student body); 22 per cent of the men and 6 per cent of the women earned all their expenses. Counting the additional 15 per cent of the men whose earnings during the summer are not paid toward their college expenses, this suggests that at least 1549 students obtain work of some kind during the calen-

teacher-clergy group, 3.5; 57 salesmen, 4.5; 57 artisans, 4.5; 13 labor, 4.5; 147 business, 5.0; 29 financial 5.1; 66 other professional, 5.3; 27 clerical, 5.3; 177 farmers, 5.6; 39 personal and public service, 5.7; 55 manufacturing, 6.4. The engineering college gets students whose test records average higher than in the other colleges even when they come from the farmer, business and financial groups. The farm group sent 177 students but only one in four of them entered the College of Agriculture. Thirty-nine of the 74 freshmen in Commerce were from the business, selling, clerical, financial, and manufacturing groups. The average tested intelligence of the farmer's children in the different colleges is of interest, beginning with the highest group: Engineering, 5.0; all colleges, 5.6; Education, 6.1; Arts and Sciences, 6.3.

At least half a dozen students have contributed to the various research problems which bear upon student personnel, the work being done under supervision of members of the staff. If paid research workers were available, it would be possible to plan a program to be submitted to the Senate Committee on the Study of Ability and Training, which will undertake to act in an advisory capacity. On account of depending upon desultory and voluntary help in connection with class or student research problems, it has not been possible to indicate to the committee much more than general aims. It is to be hoped that in time a definite program of research may be set up with adequate assistance to carry it out.

J. B. MINER,
Director.

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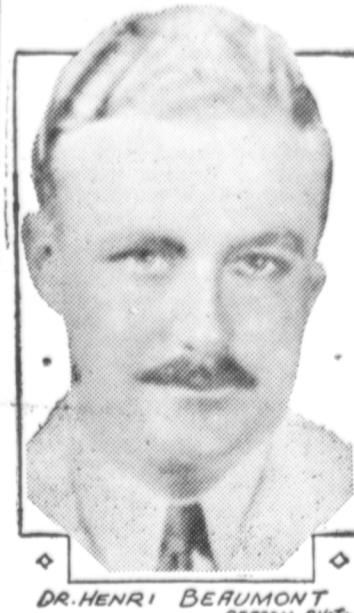
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Dr. Henri Beaumont Holds
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Personnel Bureau

DR. HENRI BEAUMONT
DERON PHOTO

speech disturbances, threatened nervous breakdown, hysterical attacks, stealing and cheating, and some special training problems. Doctor White gave his time for seven speech cases for which he set aside an hour a day for seven months. In three speech cases improvement was evident; in one case a young man talked over the telephone for the first time in his life. On account of the time required Doctor White feels that he must limit this work in the future. One of the most interesting causal experiments was an attempt to train for relaxation. Doctor Beaumont was consulted by about ten students and Doctor Miner made prolonged studies of six. Some of these student problems were quite unusual, but they can not be detailed here. All required training in mental well-being.

Research

The earnings, expenses and employment survey, research on the tests, which are checked up by correlations with scholarship each year, and studies of the probation groups have already been mentioned.

Miss Gordon made a study at the suggestion of Professor Gillis, of the relation of grades and of intelligence to amount of credits carried. She found no significant relations for either seven semesters or for the first semester of the freshman year. This fact is rather surprising.

Miss Jessie F. Irvine completed an extensive study of student mortality including 1673 students entering in four classes and followed for five years. The data was analyzed especially to compare men and women who were in fraternities or not, checked for different classes, year and colleges. While it is impossible to summarize briefly the results, it is important to note that approximately two-thirds of the non-fraternity men or women who enter as freshmen, fail to return for their sophomore work, while only one-third of the members of fraternities drop out before the per cent of the fraternity men and 80 per cent of the non-fraternity sophomore year. After five years 70 men have dropped out; 55 per cent of the sorority women and 75 per cent of the non-sorority women are also eliminated. These differences are statistically significant. Whether this better condition among members of fraternities is due to fatter pocketbooks, greater scholastic capacity, or other factors has not been determined although both the economic and intelligence factors are known to favor the fraternity groups.

The detailed tables showing the complete returns for the questionnaire have been prepared by Doctor Beaumont and will be distributed shortly. They show the variations in relation to the occupational groupings of their fathers and classified them in the different colleges. The average psychological test records of the children from the different parental occupational groups were in order as follows, beginning with the highest decile ratings: 22 in the

teacher-clergy group, 3.5; 57 salesmen, 4.5; 57 artisans, 4.5; 13 labor, 4.5; 147 business, 5.0; 29 financial 5.1; 66 other professional, 5.3; 27 clerical, 5.3; 177 farmers, 5.6; 39 personal and public service, 5.7; 55 manufacturing, 6.4. The engineering college gets students whose test records average higher than in the other colleges even when they come from the farmer, business and financial groups. The farm group sent 177 students but only one in four of them entered the College of Agriculture. Thirty-nine of the 74 freshmen in Commerce were from the business, selling, clerical, financial, and manufacturing groups. The average tested intelligence of the farmer's children in the different colleges is of interest, beginning with the highest group: Engineering, 5.0; all colleges, 5.6; Education, 6.1; Arts and Sciences, 6.3.

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You'll like Conklin Nozacs by simply turning the cap of the barrel—like you wind a watch. Leak-proof, smooth, easy to clean.

You won't find this in the reference library—it's too new. You've got to go down the street to the most up-to-date supply stores to see the Conklin Nozacs—the pen that winds like a watch. Visible ink section or all-opaque barrel as desired. The visible ink section enables you to look right into the ink compartment at any time and watch the birth of a sentence. The Nozacs holds 35% more ink than other pens of the same size because there is no rubber sac in the barrel. Examine the Nozacs. Try it. And see if you can get along without one. Depression-proof prices. The pens \$6 and \$10; pencils to match \$3.50 and \$5.00.

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Call For Freshmen Gridders Is Answered by 60 Aspirants

By NORBERT CAMPBELL

When the call for freshman football candidates was issued Monday, Birkett Lee Pribble, freshman football mentor, was greeted by approximately 60 of the huskiest first year men that have answered the call of the "pigskin" in many a moon. With the possible exception of few of the backfield candidates, the men who reported for the initial practice can well be classed as heavy-weights.

Nothing much was done in the way of strenuous work Monday, as the future varsity stars were busily engaged in swapping equipment with each other for better fits. After they had been provided with uniforms, the men were sent out in the field and went through a few preliminary limbering-up exercises.

Realizing that he has only 11 days before his opening game, Coach Pribble lost no time in initiating his freshman candidates into the mysteries of the great game of personal contact. A short period of limbering-up exercises was dished out to the men to loosen up muscles that have grown soft and flabby during the vacation months, after which the squad was divided into two groups. The backfield aspirants were given over to Len Miller and his assistants while the linemen were put through their paces under the watchful eyes of Coach Pribble, Coach Rupp and "Floppy" Forquer, last year's leader of the Wildcats.

The linemen were given their first taste of tackling when they were put through a stiff session of head-on tackling. Out of this group there were a great many who

showed that tackling was their dish and that the more they got of it the more they liked it. Immediately following the period of head-on tackling, the first year men were put to work on two and one blocking. The two men who showed much promise in the two drills were Darnaby and Mountjoy.

While Pribble was busy with his linemen, Len Miller had the backs at one end of the field drilling on the fundamentals of ball handling, side stepping and body blocking. This group of backfield aspirants were noticeable because of their size and agility.

This year's freshman schedule is complete with five games, three of them to be played on Stoll field and the other two will be played on foreign soil. The first game on the schedule will be played at night.

The following is an incomplete list of the candidates, due to the fact that the men are reporting as they register: W. Gottshall, D. Manly, F. Baker, J. Jean, S. Morley, F. Longley, E. Bishop, B. Hager, J. Rosenberg, N. Orw, C. Sparks, P. Saunders, D. Kelly, Miller, C. Bell, R. Fehsman, O. Point, C. Arnold, M. Knight, R. Mountjoy, H. Crowder, G. Gates, J. Rupert, P. Duncan, H. Jenkins, H. Crosby, R. Boots, C. Harris, J. Murphy, R. Hadden, H. Walker, J. Darnaby, K. Glass, W. Yancey, R. Omer, C. Campbell, G. Alexander, R. S. Riley, E. Rue, G. Wilkey, W. Fish, F. Fowler, E. Long, H. Eaton, K. McDowell, F. Young, K. Cromwell, J. Coggins, L. Anten, J. Moore.

Grades may seem unimportant to a first year man but they will feature rather largely if he is on the verge of not graduating four years from now.

Grandpap Didn't So Transy Students Can't Smoke Either, Say Cards, Faculty

Students of Transylvania this summer were reminded of a custom of the institution which several students previously violated.

Their classes members of the faculty distributed cards on which was printed:

"A Transylvania Tradition. No smoking on the campus or in the academic buildings of Transylvania College. This regulation was adopted by the students and has the active support of the faculty."

The tradition has prevailed since the foundation of the institution and few students have openly violated it. Several years ago students and faculty affected a compromise, whereby undergraduates demanded smoking privileges in Ewing hall, the men's dormitory.

A "few violators" were the reason for the campaign, it was announced by school authorities.

Anderson and Lyle Will Give Addresses

Dean F. Paul Anderson, of the College of Engineering, and J. Lyle, of New York, will be the principal speakers at the first assembly of the College of Engineering, which will be held at 10 a. m. Wednesday, September 23, in the auditorium of Memorial hall.

Mr. Lyle is a prominent engineer and an alumnus of the university. The addresses will deal with material of special interest to engineers.

Mr. Kemper: What are parallel lines?

Fleas: Well, parallel lines never meet unless you bend one or the other.

Almost Every Kentucky Citizen Is Reached by the University

The university, with its six colleges and graduate school, its agricultural experiment station and two sub-stations located in the eastern and western sections of the state; its departments of university extension and agricultural extension and its various service bureaus, renders service in one form or another to almost every citizen of Kentucky.

In residence class work, the most familiar activity of the institution, over 3,100 students were in attendance during each of the regular 1930-31 school year semesters. During the first summer term, the enrollment was 1,696, an increase of 12 per cent over the same time last year. In the teachers' training school, operated by the College of Education, classes for a limited number are conducted from kindergarten through high school. During the regular school year which closed in June, 393 younger students were in attendance in these grades.

But it is not only in the class rooms on the campus of the university that the state's largest institution of higher education performs many of its services. By means of the department of university extension which, during the 1930-31 school year, conducted extension courses in 16 towns, offered correspondence courses to 722 students outside of Lexington and enrolled on the campus in evening courses 313 students, the work of the university is brought to hundreds of men and women who, because of other duties, cannot find time to devote working hours to the regular school curriculum.

The department of university extension furnishes a service to the women's clubs of the state through the preparation of package library material, the planning of programs with the work of the two sub-sta-

tions at Princeton and at Quicksand, and the agricultural extension work, reach thousands of farm men, women, and children in every section of the state. More than 200 young men and women are enrolled annually in the study of agriculture and home economics in the College of Agriculture and the 600-acre experimental farms at Lexington and Princeton and the 15,000-acre timber tract at Quicksand provide facilities for extensive investigations in methods of soil improvement, crop production, stock-raising, dairying, fruit-growing, reforestation, disease and insect control, marketing, farm management and farm methods.

Motion picture films, stereoptican slides and other agencies of visual education are furnished upon request by the department of university extension, and a high school program which includes a series of contacts with approximately 25,000 high school boys and girls through debates, band and orchestra contests, competitive scholarship contests and a state basketball tournament held each year on the campus, are just a few of the many other services rendered the people of the state by the university.

By means of radio extension through station WHAS at Louisville, the university is enabled to reach between 5,000 and 10,000 persons each day. Systematic programs radiocast from the university studios and provided by the College of Agriculture, as well as many series of talks on various phases of adult education all have their following among business men and women, farmers, high school students, teachers and the general citizenry.

Many miscellaneous service bureaus are maintained by the various colleges and departments of the university, among which are the bureau of business research, bureau of municipal research, personnel bureau, and the bureau of school service.

The College of Agriculture and the agricultural experiment station, through its resident instruction, research and investigation, combined material, the planning of programs with the work of the two sub-sta-

tions at Princeton and at Quicksand, and the agricultural extension work, reach thousands of farm men, women, and children in every section of the state. More than 200 young men and women are enrolled annually in the study of agriculture and home economics in the College of Agriculture and the 600-acre experimental farms at Lexington and Princeton and the 15,000-acre timber tract at Quicksand provide facilities for extensive investigations in methods of soil improvement, crop production, stock-raising, dairying, fruit-growing, reforestation, disease and insect control, marketing, farm management and farm methods.

It happened that the author of this poem called one night. The hour was eleven-thirty. Which, of course, was far from right.

Golden hair to silver
Transformed by a mid-summer moon
Clear blue eyes that said plainly
"You really must go very soon."

A light flashed on in the darkness
A voice like tinfoil cracked out,
"Niece, come in here this instant,
Young man, what are you doing about?"

"Why madam, I'm necking this lady,
She does it exceedingly well,
Be assured that you are intruding,
Is there more you would like me to tell?"

"Nothing — get out of that swing now,
And never come back here again!
I'm trying to keep my niece lovely and pure,
And away from vicious young men."

The poet drove into the darkness,
The dream girl went quickly to bed,
The old aunt tossed in her slumbers
Romance—for the moment—was dead.
—W. T. HENRY.

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Friday, September 18, 1931

BICENTENNIAL PLANS ARE MADE

Commission Issues Article Informing Students Regarding Washington's Anniversary

The George Washington Bicentennial Commission, having for its purpose the promotion of plans for the commemoration of the two-hundredth anniversary of the birthday of George Washington, has sent the following article to The Kernel. The Kernel publishes the article as a means of informing students regarding the work which the commission is doing:

The Anniversary Of Our Constitution

"On September 17 every good American should fix his thoughts on the event which, 144 years ago, made possible his very existence as a citizen of the United States. On that date, we are informed by the United States George Washington Bicentennial Commission, nearly a century and a half ago, George Washington transmitted to the President of the Continental Congress the new Constitution of the United States of America.

"Four years ago, in 1927, there was published by order of Congress what is known as House Document No. 398, entitled, 'Documents Illustrative of the Formation of the Union of the American States.' In this bound volume of 1115 pages is contained the exact wording of every step in the building of our government, from the Declaration and Resolves of the First Continental Congress, October 14, 1774, thru the adoption of the Constitution and its later amendments.

"Every American citizen should go to his nearest library and spend as much time as he can over this great lesson in the history of his country and its Government, which he will find in the absorbing pages of this volume which Congress ordered printed for such indispensable instruction of the people.

The Declaration of Independence, which he will find in it, he learned in his first school years, but much else in the book, such as the Articles of the Confederation in force from March 1, 1781, until the adoption of the Constitution will be less familiar and of absorbing interest. But his chief interest will center in the labors of the Convention called by the Annapolis Convention and the Continental Congress to 'remedy defects of the Federal Government'—the Convention presided over by George Washington. That convention found it necessary to draft a wholly new Constitution for the United States and in this House Document is to be found an exact reprint of the manuscript notes notes kept throughout the proceedings of the Convention by James Madison, delegate to the Convention from Virginia, and one of the guiding minds in the framing of the Constitution itself.

"It is odd, now, to think that the members of that Convention complained among themselves of the length of time they consumed in shaping the foundation of our democracy. The delegates assembled on May 25, 1787 in the same chamber in Independence Hall Philadelphia, in which the Declaration of Independence was adopted and signed. At the same desk where President John Hancock had affixed his flourish to the former great state paper, sat George Washington, victor of the War of the Revolution, and now presiding over this assembly to provide the country with a federal constitution. For a little more than four months the debate over that instrument went on until, on September 17, it was ready for transmittal to Congress and for ratification by the States.

"The bare notes of this debate cover a thousand pages. We of today, aware as we are that the Constitution produced by that debate is a nearly perfect governmental instrument, destined to outlast the ages, may marvel that it took so brief a time and cost so little difference of opinion. Yet the distinguished delegates to the Convention became so concerned over their wrangles and over the time they were consuming that Madison records Benjamin Franklin as rising at one point to beg leave "that henceforth prayers imploring the assistance of Heaven, and its blessings on our deliberations, be held in this Assembly every morning before we proceed to business, and that one or more of the Clergy of this City be requested to officiate in that Service."

"The motion was promptly seconded, but Madison reports that "Mr. Randolph proposed in order to give a favorable aspect to ye measure, that a sermon be preached at the request of the convention, on the 4th of July, the anniversary of Independence."

"What the delegates urged and argued, the ballots they took, how they put together, line by line, this Constitution of ours, as faithfully reported by the great eye-witness and participant, Madison, reads like what it is—one of the dramas of history.

"Finally on September 17, 1787, the president of the Convention and the man soon to be first President of the United States, was able to send to the President of the Continental Congress this letter which sums up not only the Constitution itself but the efforts that went into its making:—

"In Convention, Sept. 17, 1787

"Sir: We have now the honor to submit to the consideration of the United States in Congress assembled, that Constitution which has appeared to us the most advisable.

"The friends of our country have long seen and desired, that the power of making war, peace, and treaties, that of levying money and regulating commerce, and the correspondent executive and judicial authorities should be fully and effectually vested in the general government of the Union; but the im-

propriety of delegating such extensive trust to one body of men is evident—Hence results the necessity of a different organization.

"It is obviously impracticable in the federal government of these states, to secure all rights of independent sovereignty to each, and liberty to preserve the rest. The magnitude of the sacrifice must depend as well on situation and circumstance, as on the object to be obtained. It is at all times difficult to draw with precision the line between those rights which must be surrendered, and those which may be reserved; and on the present occasion this difficulty was increased by a difference among the several states as to their situation, extent, habits, and particular interests.

"In all our deliberations on this subject we kept steadily in our view that which appears to us the greatest interest of every true American, the consolidation of our Union, in which is involved our prosperity, felicity, safety, perhaps our national existence.

This important consideration, seriously and deeply impressed on our minds, led each state in the Convention to be less rigid on points of inferior magnitude than might have been otherwise expected; and thus the Constitution, which we now present, is the result of a spirit of amity and of that mutual deference and concession which the peculiarity of our political situation rendered indispensable.

"That it will meet with the full and entire approbation of every state is not perhaps to be expected; but each will doubtless consider that had her interest been alone consulted, the consequences might have been particularly disagreeable or injurious to others; that it is liable to as few exceptions as could reasonably have been expected we hope and believe; that it may promote the lasting welfare of that country so dear to us all, and secure her freedom and happiness, is our most ardent wish.

"With great respect, we have the honor to be, Sir, Your Excellency's most obedient and humble servants,

—George Washington, President

By unanimous Order of the Convention.

"His Excellency the President of Congress."

"The rise of this nation of ours stands in proof of how true were those words—"That it (the Constitution) may promote the lasting welfare of that country so dear to us all, and secure her freedom and happiness, is our most ardent wish."

"It is well to ponder that line written by George Washington, 144 years ago, on September 17, 1787. Next year, on the same date, his words will have still deeper meaning, if that is possible, when we celebrate the Two Hundredth Anniversary of the Birth of The Father of His Country."

The following article is a description of the official social customs of the time of George Washington and an explanation of their development and how they are suited to the needs of the chief executive of the United States:

Many of the official social customs in vogue today had their beginning during the first days of Washington's administration, when it was found that, in spite of the earnest desire of the young republic to be as definitely removed as possible from the panoply of European court life, it was nevertheless necessary to decide upon some code which would be agreeable, and which at the same time would not take too much of the Chief Executive's time from the affairs of the nation.

Therefore, we are informed by

the United States George Washington Bicentennial Commission, by the time Mrs. Washington arrived on the scene, about a month after the inauguration, she found the executive mansion in running order.

The famed tavernkeeper Samuel

Fraances had been installed as the chief steward, and the social program, at the suggestion of Alexander Hamilton, planned as follows:

The president was to pay no visits.

He was to receive on Tuesday evenings or every other week.

Foreign envoys and strangers, however,

were to be received on other days,

and the president was always to be accessible to persons who wished to see him on business.

Thursday was to be host at dinner, the guest lists to be made up from official

groups and strangers of distinction.

Mrs. Washington was to receive at a brilliant levee every Friday evening.

It was a matter of much discussion as to how the president should be addressed. Some wanted to call him "Excellency," and Mrs. Washington "Lady," but this was thought to smack too much of royalty, so they decided upon the "President of the United States and Mrs. Washington," which still is in use.

The Thursday dinners, at which

Colonel Humphreys, the president's aide, was master of ceremonies,

were served at three in the afternoon, from 10 to 22 guests.

In the central table, laid exclusively in fine linen, was a long mirror, made in sections and framed in silver,

on which stood mythological statuettes in china. The family plate,

which, since coming to New York,

had been melted down and reproduced in more elegant style, each

piece displaying the arms of the Washington family, with a small

bead edge around the rim, adorned

to each one.

Roast beef, lamb, turkey and

duck, and varieties of game, in

which Manhattan Island abounded,

with jelly, fruit, nuts and raisins,

were on the table before the guests

made their entrance. Mrs. Washington sat at one end of the table,

and the president's secretary, Tobias Lear, at the other. In the

center of one side, sat the president

himself. After the meal the presi-

dent would raise his wine glass. All

would drink a toast, and the ladies

would retire to the drawing-room

leaving the men to their after dinner indulgences. The Washingtons

served good champagne, but or-

dinarily a silver mug of beer stood

beside the president's plate, though

not at state dinners. An invita-

tion to dinner was not then as it

is now, regarded as a command,

and there were instances of repre-

rengts being sent for one reason or

another.

Half a dozen or more servants

were in attendance at these diners,

in the brilliant white, scarlet,

and orange livery of the Wash-

ington household. History relates that both the president and Mrs. Wash-

ington had a keen sense of the

dignity of the position which they

filled.

At his own receptions the presi-

dent wore full dress, his hair pow-

dered and gathered in behind in

a silk bag, coat and breeches of black

velvet, white or pearl colored vest,

yellow gloves, a cocked hat in his

hand, silver knee and shoe buckles,

and a long sword with a finely

wrought and glittering steel hilt,

with coat worn over it, and its

scabbard of polished white leather.

At receptions he never shook hands

even with his most intimate friends

The name of every one was dis-

tinguishedly announced, and he rarely

forgot that of a person who had

been once introduced to him. The

visitor was received with a digni-

tyed bow, and passed on to another

and passed on to another.

Therefore, we are informed by

MAY DISCONTINUE FRAT FOOTBALL

Intramural Department Considering Substitution of Speed Ball for Grid Contests

Rumors that the intramural grid contests will be discontinued during the coming school year have been widespread about the campus. This sport drew much favor from the entrants, but several members of the department feel that it is too dangerous for the players and would be to the interest of the students to discontinue the sport.

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MODERN FRATERNITIES TRACED TO ANCIENT LODGES OF TRIBES

Kernel Writer Discovers Beginnings of Modern Organizations in "Men's Houses" of Former Times; Rites and Ceremonies Were Similar to Those Employed by Modern Greeks

By RUSS LUTES

If the average person were asked which was the first secret society he would probably look up the first fraternity and sorority and give the date of their founding as the answer, but would this be the true answer? It surely would not be, as the fraternity as found in our colleges is the very latest form or type of secret society and is, however, in many ways fashioned after the secret societies of many centuries ago.

These fraternities of ancient times existed in most of the countries of the entire world. Although they were very primitive and rather crude they resemble, in a great many ways, the modern Greek or-

ganizations. After making a statement such as I have made in the paragraph above one might be expected to ask if there were fraternity and sorority houses in those ancient times. Well, as a matter of fact, there were fraternity houses and sorority houses, however, the secret societies among the men called their houses the "Men's House" but it corresponds in almost every detail to our present day fraternity quarters. These men's houses served the general purpose as the center of the civil and social life of the tribe and a special purpose as the abode of unmarried males. Doesn't our modern form of fraternities serve the same three purposes?

In the truest sense of the word,

and with all due respect to our modern form of fraternity, the background of the secret societies of today was made by the barbarous people in all parts of the world: in Australia, in New Guinea, throughout the Melanesian area, among the islands of Torres Straits, in Borneo, in the East Indian and Philippine Archipelago, in Hindustan and further India, throughout the Micronesian and Polynesian area, in Africa, in South America, in Mexico and Central America and in various regions of North America.

The puberty institutions was one of the major factors of these primitive secret societies. Separation within the tribe was secured by the grouping of the males on the basis of age distinctions. If the modern fraternity extended throughout life instead of just the college era of a man's life the groupings of the ancient societies and the modern societies would be almost identical.

The classifications used in these earlier societies were: (1) boys who had not yet arrived at puberty; (2) unmarried youths; (3) mature men on whom the duties and responsibilities of tribesmen rested; and (4) old men—the repositories of tribal wisdom and the directors of the community. Upon the attainment of puberty a lad was enrolled in the ranks of the bachelors, or, where marriage immediately succeeded puberty, was made a full tribesman. The secret initiation of the primitive was just as significant and impressive as any of our present day fraternity or lodge ceremonies. As a matter of fact even "Rough Week," as practiced by the collegiate orders, dates back to these primitive times, as the young men of those days were subjected to various ordeals, prior to their formal initiation.

One of the outstanding features of the initiation was the provision of the strong bonds of brotherhood within the tribe and in all probability this is one of the outstanding features of our modern fraternity initiations. Fraternity badges existed during this era but they were somewhat different from those now used. Puberty mutilations were often the badges or signs of initiation. The initiation rites usually included a mimic representation of the death and the resurrection of the novice. Fairly well-founded rumors are to the effect that many of the fraternity and sorority initiation rites of today include such a provision.

The initiatory ceremonies of the girls among the primitives were distinctly less impressive and of little importance in comparison to those of the boys. Isn't it rather generally accepted that the ceremonies of the sororities of today are not as

impressive and as formal as those of the fraternities?

Secret languages and pass-words were common among the secret societies of ancient times as they are today in our present form of secret organization. What secret organization today does not have a pass-word? The ancients kept these secret languages and pass words as closely guarded as do the present fraternities and lodges.

Prior to the initiation of the candidate the novice was required to go through a period of training. This period of teaching and training as a usual thing covered a wide range of topics. For example: the Australian was required to learn the marriage laws, the tribal customs and traditions, the native games, songs, and dances, and the prevailing moral code of the community. Features such as these characterize the training period of the candidates among other primitive peoples, as in Torres Straits, in New Guinea and New Pomerania, among the inhabitants of Fiji, Halamahera, and Ceram, among many African tribes, and among the Aborigines of South America and North America. This period of training as inaugurated during the ancient times corresponds to the period of training and study that the pledge to our modern fraternity experiences prior to his initiation.

The elders held all of the executive power within the tribe and such problems as government and social control were under their jurisdiction. At the time of initiation all of the mysterious and magical objects were revealed to the candidates. Several rigorous restrictions were imposed upon the novices which materially contributed to the prosperity of the older men. For example: the food taboo was often used: boys of the Omeo tribe of Victoria were told that if they ate of forbidden food, they would be struck by lightning. This belief had been so strongly impressed upon the youths that they would almost endure starvation before they would infringe upon the regulation. This is just one example to give an idea of the power that was vested in the hands of the elders. Other taboos, such as matrimonial taboos, were often put in practice by the elders. These restrictions were known often to be prolonged after the completion of the preliminary ordeals.

In later years the power within the tribes was transferred from the hands of the elders to that of the chiefs, these corresponding to the officers of our modern organizations. Limited membership was next inaugurated into the curriculum of these primitive secret societies. Another addition to the regular curriculum was the establishing or setting up of certain degrees that might be obtained by its members. This corresponds to the various degrees that a lodge member today may obtain. Example—Masons.

Age classification played a large part in obtaining the degrees. Some of the outstanding examples of where the age-classificatory system was used are Australia, New Guinea and Fiji, Africa and others. As the societies grew in size and strength they became more of an organization divided into divisions known as degrees, thus giving each member something to strive for. Unfair advantages were often held by the initiated over the uninitiated men. This is outstanding of such societies as they existed at that time. This was primarily due to the belief in spirits and the assortment of superstitions that prevailed during this age in history.

Membership in the tribal societies carried various privileges, such as those that the modern fraternity offers its members today. These tribal societies not only mark the first secret brotherhood known to mankind but the primitive movement towards the establishment of law and order.

With the steady development of social life and the encroachment of missionaries the tribal societies were rapidly failing. Although they lost their political control the good features lived and exist to this day. These tribes were dead but what was known as magical fraternities rose up to supplement the social side that was a part of the societies.

The secret rites of these newly-formed magical fraternities were an outstanding feature and although they were somewhat different in each fraternity they all stood for the better things in life and for the bringing of people into closer bonds. Each had the resemblance of the modern brotherhood of the present age. These fraternities had their own songs, whistles, signs, etc., that the modern Greek-Letter organization of today has.

As a matter of fact, if you will only overlook the difference in the plane of living in that age in comparison to our present civilization

Alpha Epsilon, runners-up.
In the horseshoe pitching doubles the championship was taken by Ritter and Reval, Sigma Beta Xi; runners-up were Kikel and Morsch, Alpha Tau Omega. In all of these events the team shall consist of five men and all men shall call their opponents and set the date of their matches.

A new feature in the intramural activities is here called to the attention of the campus. Mr. C. W. Hackensmith, intramural director, has issued a call for all the independents to meet and organize teams for intramural competition so as to give the independents a chance to compete with the fraternities. There should be at least twelve teams composed of independents and they would compete on the same basis as the fraternity teams.

Last year there were several independent teams entered in football and basketball, and they proved themselves to be fully the equal of any of the Greek teams on the campus. The Wrecking Crew, independent football champions and runners-up to the Sigma Chi for the campus crown, also had a crack basketball aggregation and are well organized. There are several other groups that possess some system of organization. Among these are the Engineers, the Law School, the Breck Harmonies, the Independents and the Fallen Arches. Other men on the campus can produce as good if not better teams than the others have.

Those who desire information may call at the office of the intramural director, C. W. Hackensmith and get his plan more fully. Each group should elect a secretary and manager, collect dues, and consult the intramural director as to the policies of the organization. Valuable trophies will be given in

all the events in which the various independent groups take part. The members of the team which scores the highest number of points will be awarded individual trophies. The winner among the fraternities will oppose the independent winners for the university championship. The trophies which the boys of the champion independent team will receive eight inch cups on which will be engraved the team name and the names of the members. All independents should investigate this plan and organize a team if possible.

Cross country will again assume the spotlight of the fall sports. The date has not as yet been set but the organizations on the campus will be notified in time so that their candidates may be conditioned. The requirements for the year's race are much more stringent than those of last year. Each man to be eligible must pass a thorough physical examination. Then the boys must train for nine days, reporting to the intramural official at the gate to Stoll field each day. No man ever having won a letter in cross country or track is eligible for the event. A new course is being mapped out for cross country that will be difficult.

The golf tourney will interest a goodly portion of the fraternity and independent men this season. The two ball foursomes which proved so popular last year will be conducted again this season. In addition to this, the usual singles tournament will be conducted. The playoffs in this sport will be held on the Picadome Golf course. Tickets may be obtained at the intramural office by the players.

The university foul shooting contest was won by the Phi Kappa Tau team, with the individual prize going to T. Rose, Phi Kappa Tau.

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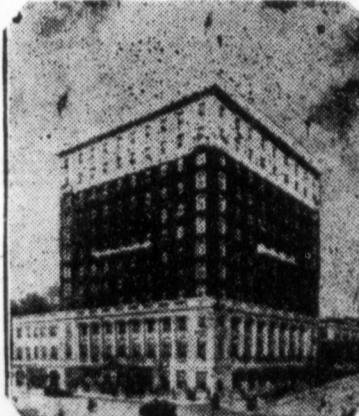
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Students, Welcome



You are the joy and envy of our hearts, you charming, youthful visitors who have adopted Lexington as your temporary home for this new college year.

And in welcoming you, we wish to say that within the walls of this institution you will find embodied the spirit of youth—an understanding of your joys and expectations that sponsors with a cordial understanding, everything that better expresses you.

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